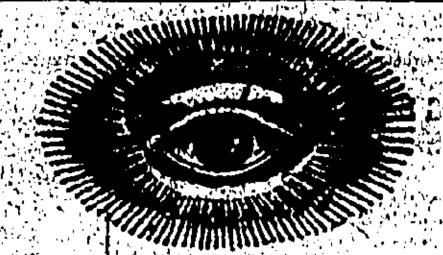
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\$20,000,000 CAMPAIGN.

With a town forty miles away in flames and gun-firing heard in the city from adjacent war zones, Peking cannot be too happy over the trend of operations against Shansi. An unexplainable feature of the hostilities is that Fengtien is winning on the main front yet in difficulties in minor actions nearer the capital.

Fengtien is reported as prepared to spend \$20,000,000 in the campaign.

Reuter confirms a previous report in the "China Mail" that the "Christian general" covets Shansi. There is a possibility that he will march on Shansi's rear while the province is engaged in war with Fengtien.

Mystery surrounds the movements of the Nationalists from Nanking. They started to advance against the North but to-day's despatches say that troops are being withdrawn.

YU-HSIANG'S DESIGNS.

posted around the junction of the few miles west of Peking.- heretical and says that no pro-Peking-Hankow and Shansi Rail- | Reuter. ways (on the southern sector) is | [Note: These flying columns still reported to be falling back, are split up into rover bands, westwards towards their own harrying the Fengtien line of com- he adds. sphere, their rover columns are munications with the southern causing much trouble to the Fengtien forces defending the line ex- | several points within a 50 miles' tending from Peking to 50 miles | radius of Peking, supported by southwards.

town 40 miles south of Peking, is | has been at Chochow.] reported to be on fire.

Three thousand Shansi soldiers are still inside Chochow. As an- It has been conclusively proved other example of peculiarities in Chinese warfare, they wanted to get out but the attackers drove them back. Then the attackers launched two bombardments to drive them out and regain possession of the town!

Not a Forlorn Hope.

detachment or Shansi mounted infantry went out by the west gate, unobserved, to deploy | Peking actually captured Mentoand harass the Fengtien attack- kou, 20 miles west of Peking, and rounded off by a Fengtien brigade. Peking. and defeated.

A portion of the 3,000 Shansi rovers holding Chochow made a sally—not as a forlorn hope— pelling the Fengtien attacks; but against the Fengtien troops who the main objective has not been are fighting to regain possession | achieved because of the initia of the town. Fengtien turned a success of the Shansi offensive barrage on the Shansi troops. Then followed some very severe fighting.

Hand Grenades Used. On Tuesday morning and eventuate.—Reuter.

again in the afternoon, Fengtien bombarded: Chochow with their heaviest guns, causing a conflagration in one part of the town. When the Fengtien infantry

moved up to storm the gates. under cover of the artillery, they were repulsed by the 3,000 Shansi defenders who used hand grenades to good effect.

Over 10,000 Fengtien troops, according to a Chinese report, are striving for the recapture of Chochow but have not succeeded yet.

city as guns have been heard from Mentoukou, a few miles west of

Rich Spies Arrested. rovers. Fengtien attacked on Tuesday and the holders put up a meet the raiders.] very stubborn resistance against superior forces.

A Chinese cable says that twelve Shansi "plain clothes" "Christian General's" Designs on ed. spies have been arrested near Peking with over \$2,000 in their possession.

purchase of 4,000 ponies.

been operating as fiving columns (c. 1. (Continued on Page 18)) of the

While the main Shansi army in the Mentoukou area which is a nies his teaching is false and

front. They have appeared at artiliery. The heaviest fighting A part of Chochow, the railway | between Fengtien and the rovers

> Borodin's Plan. Shanghai, Yesterday.

purpose of drawing away Fengtien forces from Peking, after which strong raiding columns, marching from Shansi due east to These Shansi men were Chochow, 40 miles south-east of

Chochow Held.

The Shansi-ites are reported a still holding Chochow and are rewhich threw back large Fengtien forces on Peking, who held off the raiders, while the planned Communist rising in Peking failed to

Why Success Failed. Shensi province which is held by the "Christian general." Borodin allowance." stayed there for a while on his way back to Russia from Hankow.

Shansi did succeed in drawing the major part of Fengtien's forces away from Peking to meet the offensive at Kalgan (northern) sector) and Chengtingfu: (southern sector)... At the outset, Shansi secured the advantage, pushing spoiled the chances of the raiding ed in a bundle of clothing the parts were arrested? columns stealthily reaching Pek- of an implement of warfare simiing as the Fengtien army—thanks lar to a machine gun, capable of Mentoukou is also held by Shansi to force of circumstances and not firing about seventy rounds. good generalship—was ready to Together with the gun parts were

REAL OBJECT. Shansi.

Peking, Yesterday.

That Fengtien is determined to While news of Marshal Feng The forthcoming wedding is an bring the war to a successful con- Yu-halang's movements is scarce, nounced of M. Baudouin Maclusion is evident from Tientsin | there are persistent reports that requerite Paul Jules Guillaume intelligence. About \$20,000,000 he is taking advantage, of Gen- (Baron), whose occupation is will be spent in guns, munitions, eral Yen Hsi-shan's present un- given as a banker, residing at the equipment, aeroplanes and the enviable position. With the de-Repulse Bay Hotel, to Mile. Mayclared object of assisting Yen Hei- celle Marthe Philippon, of 16, shan, he is reported to have Avenue des Azalees. Bruxelles moved large numbers of troops across the Yellow. River into Mr. Lekhraj A. Mahtani has

CHURCH WEAKNESSES

Why Educated People Won't Go.

A BISHOP'S LETTER.

The Growth Of Erroneous Sacramental Doctrines.

London, Yesterday. open letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury arising out of the inattributes one cause of the weakness of the Church to the apparent determination of religious teachers to ignore scientific discovery. "Though all competent biologists accept man's evolution from an ape-like stock, the theolo-

gical consequences of such a belief are still seldom stated." The second main reason of the present alienation of educated men and women from the Church of England is the growth of erronleous sacramental doctrines and medieval theories, rejected in the

Reformation, now being openly taught in Anglican churches. "W have no right to assume the existence of spiritual properties in inanimate objects unless they are spiritually discernible, yet no man living possesses the spiritual discernment with which to discriminate between consecrated and unconsecrated bread."-Reuter.

test will hinder him in upholding religious truth. "Nobody shall drive me to Tennesse or Rome,.'

CAFE PARISIEN.

ADJUDICATION APPLICATION GRANTED.

ALLOWANCE FOR DEBTORS?

during his recent sojourn in Sian- Europe-Asia Trading Company of the arrested seamen. were before the Bankruptcy Court Offensives against Kalgan and this morning when the Official Re-Chengtingfu were opened for the ceiver applied for adjudication into clements of Canton labour, alleged bankruptcy.

Joseph Louis Durand.

The application was heard by the Chief Justice, Sir H. C. Gollan. The Official Receiver (Mr. E. L. Agassiz) said that a debtor's petition had been filed on September 15 and a receiving order was made on the 29th of September. A meeting of creditors was held on the 11th when a resolution was passed by the requisite majority for adjudica- tion.

Official Receiver as trustee. The Official Receiver's application was granted in each case and the commander-in-chief. His Lordship indicated that he would hear in Chambers the appli-[Note: Sianfu is the capital of cation which was to be made on be-Kalf of debtors for a subsistence

ARRESTED WITH CONCEALED ARMS.

about four hundred rounds of ammunition.

It is at present not clear as to what purpose the gun was intend

the Magistracy,

DRASTIC ACTION.

Coup Frustrated At Canton.

LABOUR HOPES.

Exaggerated Report Of Plot To Involve Government.

The Bishop of Birmingham, in an Canton authorities yesterday to deal with an alle with plot which Mazatlan has informed the State aimed at the overthrow of the Department that Mexican bandits cident at St. Paul's Cathedral, government to pave the way to have captured. Mr. W. E. has just arrested another high brought their official programme labour administration.

CANTON UP.TO.DATE.

Police Buy 7 Motor-cycles From Hong Kong.

To cope with robber gangs which have recently used motorcars to get away with their haul, the Canton Police" authorities have budgetted for ten imotorcycles for pursuit work one the city roads.

According to a Chinese report, seven of the cycles have, been purchased in Hong Kong and were shipped up this week.

fence Commissioner and the The Bishop of Birmingham de-Police Commissioner to Tung Yuen, which has been the headquarters of the anti-Hong Kong strike and boycott movement.

Volleys were discharged by the raiders and practically all the men on the premises were rounded up. Sequel to Seamen's Riot.

Accusation of a plot to involve the Government seems to be an exaggeration. Following the arrest of 27 members of the extremist section of the Seamen's Union after the riot some days ago, the Leftist Federation of all-Canton Unions became acrive, presuming The affairs of the Cafe Restaur- on the political sympathy of the that the Shansi campaign against ant Parisien, Madame Flint, the Ironsides. This Leftist Federa-Peking was planned by Borodin Beauty Parlour Parisiana and the tion has petitioned for the release

> Secret Conclave. On Tuesday night, Communist to have been led by the Leftist Mr. D. L. Strellett appeared for Federation, called a secret meetdebtors, Madame Flint and Mr. ing at Tung Yuen where representatives of a good many extremist labour organisations were

> It was decided to hold a demonstration: yesterday morning, in the form of a procession. The main object was to ask the Government to check the activities of all Rightist Labour institutions, including the General Union which opposes the Leftist Federathe Seamen, and the tion and the appointment of the Mechanics. The Rightist unionhave been sponsored by officials working for General Li Chai-sum,

> > Loyal Unions Report. Circulars were printed for the secret conclave and some of these were obtained by Rightist unions which immediately reported to the authorities.

The proposed demonstration in the city-being an infringement of the order just laid down by the new Police Commissioner (who happens to be an Ironside) was exaggerated into a plot DETECTIVE'S SMART WORK. against the Government.

Police and soldiers were desthe Fengtien defenders back to- Searched by a detective when patched to Tung Yuen before the Peking's interest is now devot- wards Peking. By driving the leaving a Chinese boarding house hour called for the procession. ed to the danger zone outside the Fengtien army back on the main in Connaught Road last night, a The labour extremists there cowsouthern front, the Shansi army Chinese was found to have conceal- ed before the surprise volley and

TO-NIGHTS DEBATE. Port o' Many Ships and A Sailor's

The motion "That Women Have Prayer. Not Justified Themselves In Busi- The Hornpipe will be presented ness" will be debates at the Euro- by Messrs. Hartwell, H.M.S. pean Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon) to-night "Danae," Wicks, H.M.S. "Tamar," when the affirmative will be led by Sweetman, H.M.S. "Stormcloud," the Ray. H. A. Wittenbach, second- and Denham, H.M.S. "Durban," The man will later be charged at ed by Mr. C. Terrai The negative after which there will be a ten will be led by Missi Couch, second- minutes, interval. ed by Miss Birt. The second half of the pro-The debate configures at 9.16 gramme will be occupied by the

mittee) will preside

BRITON HELD.

Bandit Attacks in Mexico.

a mine manager.

Runsom Of Five Thousand Fesos Bemartied.

Drastic action was taken by the Washington, Yesterday. The United States consul at Mitchell, general manager of the Raiding parties, fully armed, Amajac Mining Corporation, at were sent out by the City De-Nayarcit. Mr. Mitchell, who is a Briton, is held for a five-thousand peacs ransom within five days under a threat of being shot.

the Mexican Government.

have seized the mailbag and a Conton troops on the East River. pay-roll of two thousand pesos. Under orders from General Li themselves during their stay destined for the Amajac Mines Chai-sum, this Commander took in the Colony as a team of after killing four members of the part in the re-capture of Swatow sportsmen and—as Mr. A. O. military escort. The American from the Communist invaders and Brawn said at the interport din-Consul adds that military protect exercised temorparily the powers ner-"modest gentlemen." More tion is still inadequate.—Reuter's of Defence Commissioner in that than that, they have shown that American Sèrvice.

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S SPLENDID CONCERT.

FULL PROGRAMME.

A splendid programme has been prepared for the Navy League conwhich takes place at the Queen's Theatre on Friday night. The Band of the 1st Cruiser Squadron, conducted by Mr. H Hoyte, R.N.S.M., will give, by permission of Rear Admiral W. H. D Boyle, C.B., R.N., a selection of nautical airs from various compos-

GOLF INTERPORT.

Manila Beat Hong Kong In Foursomes.

The Interport golf match between Hong Kong and Manila concluded at Calcoccan yesterday when the Foursomes were played. Manila proving victorious in each match. (In the singles, as already reported, Manila won by

four matches to two). The result of the four-ball foursomes was as follows: G. M. Ivory and Cranston (Manila) beat C. C. Stark and F. J. de Rome (Hong Kong) 6 up and 4 to play.

E. J. Nell and Capt. Fielder (Manila) beat Capt. Erskine and Lt.-Comdr. Brown, 4 and 8. J. R. H. Mason and B. F. Few (Manila) beat Capt. Bloxham and T. G. Bennett (Hong Kong) 8 'and 2.

ers. Mrs. H. E. Hargreaves Browne will present two painoforte solos. Chopin's Third Ballade and Mendelssohn's Spinnerlied, and there will be vocal selections in tenor, sopano and baritone ranges. Mr. H. E. Gardner will sing Passing By (Purcell) and My Dreams (Tosti); Mrs. Richard Sanger will give Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta Voix (Saint-Saens), and Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces (Anthony

Band of the 2nd Battalion, King's Mr. P. B. Cassidy (Chairman of Own Scottish Borderers, conducted the Literary and Debating Com- by Mr. W. H. FitzEarle, A.R.C.M., Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.O., and officers, in selections from H.M.S. "Pinafore"; and then the film, Jutland in Hong Kong is that the raiders Battle, kindly supplied by the Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd. The ac- Lo Kwan was in possession of with that of a couple of years ago Defeat of 10,000 Shansi with the real object of oc Rovers.

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ARRESTED LEADER

Ironsides' Action At Canton.

"BLACK DOUGLAS" AGAIN:

Notorious Communist Politician Brought To Capital.

Different constructions can be placed on the attitude of "Ironside" army in Canton, which Recreation Club yesterday afterofficer under General Li Chai-sum. the commander-in-chief.

At midnight on Tuesday (or the early hours of yesterday morning), a posse of military police The British Minister at Mexico from the Ironsides' headquarters City has made representations to raided the city residence of Commander Yiu Yu-ping, who has oc-It is also reported that bandits cupied the post of Inspector of

Generals Under Suspicion.

No reason has been given for his arrest which may be connected with the unsatisfactory dearound Swatow. velopments the garrison at Changes in Swatow have been made ever since its recapture by the Canton forces, leading to an impression that some of the generals were under suspicion.

Lt.-General Hu Chien, who was Defence Commissioner of Waichow (on the East River), was displaced and arrested by the Ironsides. His conduct in Canton's campaign against the Communists did not please and it is known that General Li Chai-sum desired his removal for some time, only he did not have troops to

spare for his place. The Ironsides have therefore. smoothed matters for Li Chai-

Plea for Intercession.

Commander Yiu Yu-ping's arrest may also have been "inspired" by Li Chai-sum. At any rate there is no evidence to show that the arrest is a challenge by the Ironsides to Li Chai-sum's power.

Friends of the arrested com- 1924 Played in Shanghai mander are stated to have pleaded with General Wong Shiu-hung of 1925—Played, In Hong Kwangsi (who is an ally of Li Chai-sum and who was senior officer in the field against the Communists) to intercede on his be- 1927—Played in Hong

Troops under Wong Shiu-hung -said to be bound for their homes in Kwangsi—and under General Chang Fah-hui of the Ironsides

Leftist Leader Stays Away.

This week the Ironsides have would like to fill in the official shown less tendency to boost the figures. ideals of the Leftist (or Wu-Han) wing of the Nationalist Party. Incidentally a report has been published that Mr. Wang Ching-wei (leader of the Leftists) whose presence in Canton was so much desired by the Ironsides, will not be able to come down from the Yangtsze owing to the impending new peace confer-

ence of Nationalist leaders. A notorious Communist politi- Best Police cian, who held office under the Lost to C.S.C.C. Communist regime in Hankow, Beat K.C.C. Young); and Surg.-Lt. Bradfield, has been arrested to Canton. He Beat K.B.G.C. 29 17 was captured with members of Beat Taikoo 19 15 field's salt water ballads, including the staff of General Ho Lung's Communist army and is alleged to have taken a prominent part in Shanghai won 4; lost 8. directing operations against Swatow.

> "Black Douglas" Again. "General" Lo Kwan, who has Lost to Police 14 22 been described as the Black Beat C.S.C.C. 81 Douglas of the New Territories Beat K.C.C. 22 15 border, has bobbed up again. A few hundred of his men made a sortie on Taipang, the district between Mirs. Bay (British terri-

tory) and Bias Bay. The new Defence Commissioner of Waichow (Taipang being withby permission of Lt.-Col. L. J. in his area) has sent an expedition against Lo Kwan.

A subsequent report received

are being pursued by the troops. | green of yesterday cannot compare

Conclusion of Shanghai's

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Pleasing Cathering At Taikoo Recreation Club.

(By "Short Head.")

With their visit to the Taikoo noon the Shanghai lawn bowlers to a close. They will leave us tomorrow as a team of record breakers. They have won the interport match against Hong Kong; they have scored the possible eight against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in one head; and they have defeated Taikoo Recreation Club at

there is precious little about the game of lawn bowls that they do not know. Their displays have been one series of lessons in the game that ought to exercise a great influence on bowlers in this Colony and, incidentally, be the means of many more being initiated into the mysteries of drawing.

driving, and blocking on the bowling green.

Record of Interports. They have already received so many congratulations on winning the interport match that nothing more remains to be said on this subject. It may be interesting. however, to publish the record of

the interport game:— 1918—Played in Shanghai (Big Four)—Shanghai won (score un-

known). 1919-Played or in the Hong Kong-Hong Kong 1920-Played in Shanghai -Shanghai won ... 20 18 1921-Played in Hong Kong-Hong Kong

won: 1922-Played in Shanghai -Shanghai won ... 24 8 1923—Played in Kong Kong-Hong Kong

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—Shanghai won ... 19 17

Hong Kong won 4 The scores in the first game in are still moving in and out of the Shanghai and of that played in city but no friction has been Shanghai in 1924 are not available at the moment. Perhaps one of our Shanghai contemporaries

Matches Against Clubs. In spite of the heavy rain that greeted the visitors upon their arrival here early last week, a useful and interesting series of matches has been played against individual Clubs, the record of

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Closing Quorations:—Spot 56% cents, November-December 57% cents, January-March 601/4 cents, April-June 62 cents. London 1s. Reserve Fund£4,000,000 3%d., New York 33½ cents gold. nature has been done over 1928 at

> sellers near this figure. well supported, but prices were one cessfully—for a revived charter and cent down on the week. Of 522 two members of Parliament, since tons catalogued, 417 tons were the cloth trade of the town was offered and 383 tons sold.

The following is the course of don:---.

smoked no sales, good average population was 172,000, in 1891 it quality 551/4 to 561/4 cents, (1/41/4 amounted to 867,000, and ten years to 1/4½), off quality 53¼ to 55 later to nearly 429,000. That the cents, (1/3% to 1/4%). Crepe rate of increase has diminished in standard quality pale no sales, good the last two decades is partly due pale 54% to 56 cents, (1/4% to to the fact that the city of Leeds to 1/3½), brown 46 to 50 cents, (in the instructive general hand-(1/1% to 1/3), scrap 411/2 to 45 book published by the Local Comcents, (1/0% to 1/1%), bark 89% mittee of the British Association)

to 41 cents, 1/- to 1/0½).

Lewis and Peat (Singapore) re-

duction in shipments in the near

It is also thought that though 15,063 people respectively. Bombay, Calcutta, London, New there may be no drastic changes building trade came next with 8,282 there will be an effort made to make and then the woollen and worsted The London County Westminster and the existing conditions regulating manufacture with 8,185 workers. restriction more effective. Much, These five industries, together with however, depends upon world con- printing and bookbinding, employed

To-day's cable from our London office gives:-1s. 4d., steady but

London stocks for the week ending October 1, 1,270 tons increase, total now on hand, 68,528 tons. New York:-831/2.

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and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica- 110 crossings of the Channel as an was a train steward on the London, Loans granted on approved securities. Midland and Scotish Railway and that travelling by air is generally

that travelling by air is generally so smooth that he sometimes almost wonders whether he is over space or railway lines. He added:

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LEEDS HISTORY.

A DIP INTO THE MISTY

The historical records of Leeds, a city of 458,820 inhabitants accordsevere, but just strong enough to set the local market back a point or two, particularly in the January-March position, where there is a Book. Leeds does not appear to its quaint and magnificent colleclack of buying support. Nearby have been the site of a permanent tions, there can remain no doubt positions were fairly well maintain. Roman settlement, though there in one's mind as to the fact that ed with the spot position perhaps was a Roman station at Ilkley. It was not the capital of one of the Italy has been the mother of spec-Shipments from Malaya in Sep- kingdoms, founded after the with- tacles. Professor Albertotti, a protember are officially given as drawal of the Romans, nor did it fessor at the University of Padua 29,885 tons. The large total sug-over have a castle. Though it is and doyen of the oculists of Italy, cient monastery, and Kirkstall has collected a number of ancient gests that October shipments will now a cathedral city it had no an-

Abbey, situated a little higher up and modern books about spectacles, the river Aire, was savagely strip- and has illustrated this valuable London commenced the month ped of lead and stone after the material in a treatise which he has with a heavy stock increase of 1,266 Reformation. The dales of western dedicated to Senator Isidoro clergy and mendicants. One of the authority in this matter they appear more in the position of of which the village of Leeds be- home of glass and pure crystal. longed, York, Doncaster, and other From a codex of the "Capitolari

changed rapidly, as the result of Small business of a professional the immigration of artisans expelled from the Continent. In the 62 cents. There are no estate Tudor period the population exceeded five thousand, and in 1689 the The weekly auctions were again town of Leeds petitioned—unsuc-

then valued at £200,000 yearly. Direct Parliamentary representavalues, the first figures being Sin- tion was granted in 1821, when the sterling equivalent per lb. in Lon-population had risen to 84,000. Beef Sirloin The growth of the city was subse-Sheet standard quality ribbed quently very rapid. By 1851 the 1/4%), off colour latex 53¼ to 54¼ is but a part, though the largest Bullock's Brain (1/3% to 1/4¼), clean fine brown 51½ to 51¾ cents, (1/8% part of what Dr. C. B. Fawcett calls the West Yorkshire conurbation, a London stocks, October 1, 68,519 great cluster of towns and villages

forming, like Greater London and Greater Manchester, an urban Leeds-Bradford unit with a population of nearly one and a-half mil-Though there has been no actual lion people; and, the general ten- Calves' Head improvement in the market a steady dency is to move outwards from the Mutton Chop undertone has been backed by more city areas. The fame of Yorkshire genuine enquiry than has been seen iron had already spread far in medieval ages, but the iron indussidered a good time to buy, and try did not much develop before the Pig's Chitling Interest allowed on Current Accounts JAPAN:-Takyo, Yokohama, Kobe, though rubber affoat and the heavy nineteenth century. At present arrivals in London and New York wholesale clothing is the principal FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, have a weakening influence, lighter industry of Leeds: The number of imports from the Dutch East Indies insured workers in that trade was and available export credits for 30,814 in 1926, while distributive Malaya indicate a temporary re-trades and general engineering gave employment to 19,511 and

city.—"Engineering."

MENTAL NOURISHMENT OF

The freedom of his native town of Peebles was recently conferred upon Mr. William Graham, M.P., Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the Labour Government.

"It is men of his type who are Crabs required in our country-men pre- Cuttle Fish pared to stand up against reckless Dab expenditure of public money and Dace are up in the blue-or grey-and yet who can take a wide and same Dog Fish outlook and understand and appre- Zels, Conger ciate the commitments of a great Empire," said Provost Anderson,

who presided. Frogs The Guaranty Trust Company of be one of the most novel jobs in the had found inspiration in the blo- Gudgeon New York Bankers:—The Irving world, a man may as quickly become graphy of the late Mr. St. Loe Herrings accustomed to it as to any other Strachey. As Mr. Strachey has so Halibut vividly reminded us, life is in the Labrus Mr. G. H. Steer, who has made highest sense of the term an ad- Loach venture, he said. I agree that Lobsters aeroplane steward, told a reporter there is nothing to equal one's first Mackerel Every description of Banking Busi- that for eight years he vear in London, especially in jour- Monk Fish palism and politics. To the last Mullet hour in public or private effort we Oysters should be willing to travel miles to Parrot Fish see the least promising of curio- Perch

ITALIAN CLAIM. WHO INVENTED

SPECTACLES.

After visiting the "Mostra Universitaria," or University Exhibition, now being held in Rome, with

LONDON:—Midland Bank Ltd. tons, and continued liquidations Yorkshire are beautiful, but the Lungo. The latter had attributed NEW YORK:—Irving Bank Columbia soon placed that market below the. parity basis which attracted New rivers are not navigable, and Leeds the invention of spectacles for York as a strong c.i.f. buyer. The was not a medizeval shipping centre. short-sighted and long-sighted perheavy August shipments to the The poll-tax records for 1879 gave sons to the Dominican monk Fra U. K. are now arriving and stocks it a population of 153 people above Alessandro della Spina, of Pisa. ure likely to show further addi- sixteen years of age, not counting But Professor Albertotti, whose American demand has slackened two smiths had to pay one shilling, challenged, is of opinion that the off on some large selling. The while the one dyer was taxed six- glory of first making spectacles Pool's operations are obscure, but pence. Pontefract, to the liberty must be attributed to Venice, the

towns in the West Riding, were all delle Arti" of the State of Venice. more important both in general and dated 1801, it is found that severe in textile activities. This however penalties were applied to dishonest Sold and recommended everywhere.

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spectacle-makers who used simple glass instead of pure crystal. Another document proving the antiquity of spectacles is a portrait of Cardinal Hugh of Provence, painted by Thomas of Modena in the chapter of St. Nicholas at Treviso, in which the Cardinal is represent-

ed as wearing spectacles. The Minister of Education, Signor Fedele, has also lent a rare picture by the Umbrian painter, Niccolo Alunno, representing the Virgin and Child with St. Jerome, who is reading a book with a large pair of spectacles across his nose.

Then there is a beautiful collection of sixteenth and seventeenthcentury mountings for spectacles in gold and silver, some of them real works of art. It must not be forgotten, however, that the invention of spectacles is attributed by some to Roger Bacon, who made spectacles of such parfection that he was suspected to be in league with

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ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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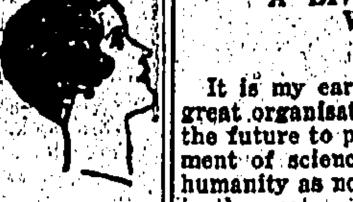
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and more showers of the soaking should increase the local rainfall by approximately 1 per cent. The most recent data showed that approximately two-thirds of the rainfall over the land came from the crops in the United States had in-

creased the rainfall. Dr. G. C. Simpson, Director of the Meteorological Office, said that meteorologists did not believe forests had any practical effect on rainfall. Meteorological phenomena were on too vast a scale, and the amount of energy in a single storm was entirely out of proportion to anything that could be done by altering the ground. "The general public believe that forests have no effect on rainfall. It is a natural instinct of man, if he sees

much, to feel it must have some ness man who happened to be in effect. When he has seen large Yenchow, Shantung province, which forests swept away he thinks must affect something, and he thinks it affects the rain. (Laughter). sion could be summed up by the said they were on their way South

conclusion that forests did not have to suppress the bandits, who were much effect on rainfall, but that did operating between the two armies. not mean they did not have a great effect on water storage and erosion.

HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS

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This message from the Prince of Wales, cabled from Montreal, reached the British Association at Leeds. and was sent in reply to one from the Association on the termination of his presidency.

The influence of forests on climate was discussed by Dr. T. F. Chipp, Assistant Director at Kew Gardens, at the meeting in the Forestry Section. He quoted an expert, who pronounced definitely in favour of forests exerting an influence on rainfall, and said they had a modifying influence on vegetation in the immediate

Sir Peter Clutterbuck, who presided, said the question of rainfall always had been a very disputed one. The climatologist said that where there was a good rainfall forests existed, and the forester anid that where the forests existed they made a good rainfall. Speaking of dew ponds, he said it was an extraordinary thing that by dew ponds and the planting of a tree they could get a supply of water at the top of a hill. On a misty morning on the downs they would often find from the tree a continuous drip like heavy rain. It seemed, therefore, there was something to be said for the effect of forests on rainfall.

laughter by saying that, although the dense forests which formerly covered Britain had disappeared, The Chairman: I think the cli-

mate of England is practically entirely controlled by the Gulf Stream, and that you would still have a moist climate even if you Dr. C. E. P. Brooks, of the

make a change in the direction of less frequent thunderstorm showers type. A forest thirty feet high sea and only one-third from the land itself. He had seen it stated that the replacement of forests by

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The Peking correspondent of the

"Observer" writes:-A very typical story of the Chinit is just a little north of the so-called battle front. There were many Shantung soldiers on the station The Chairman said the discus- platform, and in conversation they

My informant had business in Yenchow, but a few days later returned to the station, where he was surprised to see the soldiers he had previously talked with. They had apparently just come in by train. Addressing the brightest-looking, he asked, "Did you suppress the bandits?" "No," was the reply. "When we got down there we found them fighting among themselves, the Red Spears against the Heaven-Messrs. M. A. Cohen, C. A. ly Gates, and so we didn't bother." Further conversation developed, and Mesars. T. Donnelly, A. Dodd, the foreigner asked when the soldiers were last paid. "Oh, we had l a pay day about five months ago. Miss L. Guildford, Mr. H. F. We got six dollars each." "You Gresham, Mr. H. da Garcia, Mr. and haven't had any pay since?" asked the foreigner. "Yes, we have had twenty cents," was the response. Messrs. J. E. Joseph, G. G. John. Well, have you done any fighting. Messrs. H. A. Keller, Y. M. Kou, lately," asked my friend. The soldier, without hesitation, answered

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Linan (1,856) British, from Canton,—B. & S.:—39 passengers,

Ming Sang (969) British, from 928. Tientsin, - Jardine's: - 1,500 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 240 tons general (through).

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Hirundo (1,125) Norwegian, from Bangkok, Swatow,-Ken Tye Loong:-1,400 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 600 tons general (through).

Prosper (1,376) Norwegian, from Saigon,—Tan Yuen Hong:— 604 passengers, 2,560 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

Deli Maru (1,293) Japanese, from Takao, Canton,—O. S. K.:— 61 passengers, 500 c/s spirits of wine for Hong Kong.

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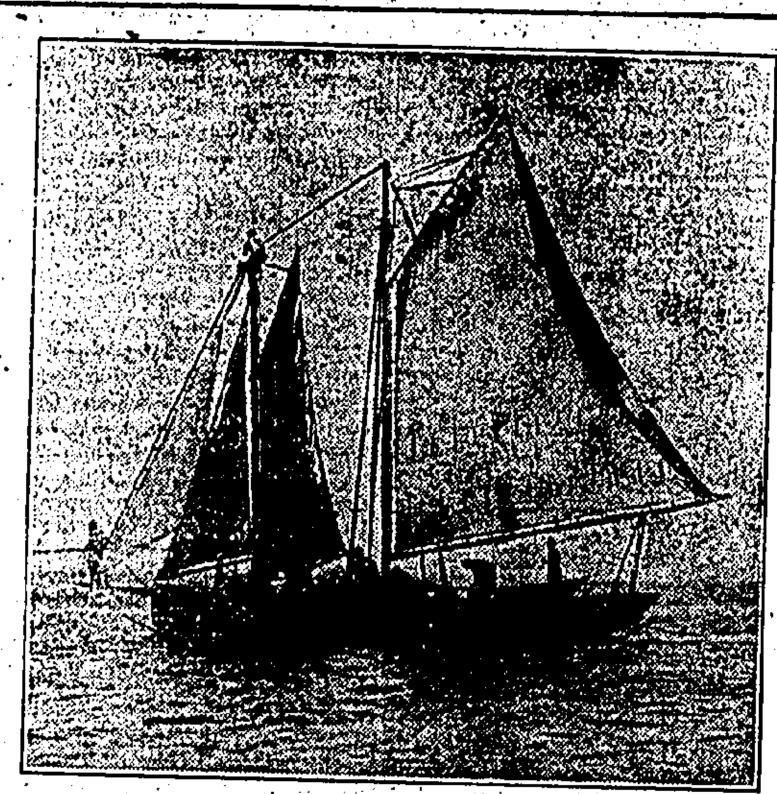
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required amendment in the tariff builders and engineers have had rewharfage and certain other charges, achievements. and which recommendations were A twenty-eight ton generating largely adopted by the Board.

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written off. all the Penang Board's tariff rates was withdrawn.

Singapore Harbour Board. The Board have decided that portance. steps should be taken to further increase the wharf accommodation and preliminary plans of schemes for future extensions are being MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. prepared for this purpose.

The Board leased to the Asiatic Petroleum Company (Straits Setabout eight acres-in extent, forming part of the Eastern Reclama- day at about 9 a.m. tion, for the crection thereon of a Singapore for this Port on the 15th Fuel Oil Installation, for the pur- instant at p.m., and is due here tion. Junior, 5a. Small boys, 8a. pose of supplying fuel oil to vessels to-morrow at about 6 a.m. on their own premises.

The Board are entertaining and is due at Vancouver on Octoschemes for discharging, storing and bunkering coal, with mechanical appliances.

over previous years in the tonnages Wharf, leaving at noon on October of general cargo landed and ship. 26 for Victoria and Vancouver, ped, and in the number and tonnage B.C. via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe of ships berthed at the wharves. and Yokohama.

The Penang Harbour Board. Owing to the large quantity of from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwert cargo discharged at Swettenham London, Straits and Philippines, Pier in March and April, and consignees failing to take delivery of their consignments promptly seri- Kong, via Japan ports and Shangous congestion occurred, the godown hai on October 13, and is due here accommodation being insufficient to enable the Board to cope with the situation.

To improve the facilities for handling and storing cargo, gangway to No. 2 godown was built, and in addition to minor extensions of godown accommodation, the board accepted a tender for the reconstruction of Godown No. 8 in reinforced concrete.

Two additional ferry steamers are being built by the Singapore Harbour Board.

It was arranged with the F.M.S. Government that Prye River Dock be retained by the Penang Harbour Board for a further period of one year from April, 1927.

OIL ENGINES FOR CANAL

The improvement of transpor facilities on inland waterways may contribute towards the solution of the transport problem, and it therefore, of interest to note that Diesel-engined tugs have now been introduced on French Inland waterways. The vessels so far put to service were constructed under the Reparations Scheme by the Triton Werft, of Duisburg, and have solid-injection two-troke engines of 40 or 100 brake; horse-power and all Goods remaining undelivermade by the Motorenfabrik Duetz ed after the 19th inst., will be sub-A.G. The smaller engines run at ject to rent. 340 r.p.m., and drive the propellers All claims against the vessel at 94 r.p.m., through gears, New designs of engines, of 40 brake herse-power and of 100 brake horsepower, each running at 100 r.p.m. have now been developed by the Duetzy A.G. for installation for

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shipping, engineering, and machin-(a) the desirability or otherwise ery trades will occupy almost the presented the prizes, Mr. A. H. of reducing those rates and whole of the available floor-space. Crook, Headmaster, referred with The forthcoming exhibition is of appreciation to the great interest greater range than any of its pre- Sir Shou-son Chow took in the wel-(b) the probable effect of such decessors, and it is significant that fare of the College. Reviewing the reductions on the revenues those firms which occupied stands activities of the students in various at the 1925 exhibition have in most (c) the ability of the Boards to instances applied for considerably tioned the names of Mr. Kay, in their rates and charges are there has been a general advance connection with the organisation of and in the various branches of the in- tennis, Mr. Edwards who had superextent of financial relief dustries here represented, and to vised the instruction of swimming which would in that event be ably wider facilities have been the students in volley-ball.

found necessary. which to demonstrate their bulkier

plant has been placed on a bed of tributed: Government agreed to loan to the thirty tons of concrete, and one Penang Harbour Board \$1,250,000 stand alone consists of sixty tons Wa-piu (6a). Runner-up: Choi for improvements to the undertak- of machines which will be shown Ping-kuen (F.3a). Singles handishearing and punching holes in cap: 1, Tsui Wa-piu; 2, Choi Ping-The Penang Harbour Board were sheets of steel. A stainless steel

in respect of the years 1926, 1927 special sections devoted to yachts, Senior: 1, Yeung Yuen-wah; 2, Chu and 1928, and the interest accrued motor-boats, and small craft acces- Yuen-chi. Junior: 1, Yung Wadue on December 31, 1925, was sories. The manufacture of the fai; 2, Ip Kung-yin. 100 yards smaller marine motor craft has in-The surcharge of 25 per cent. on creased cnormously within the past few years, and with an ever-widening home and foreign demand for these products the industry rapidly becoming one of first im-

The P. & O. s.s. "Nagpore" left Junior: 1, Chik Sin-fook; 2, Fung tlements) Limited, an area of land Keelung for this port on October Chau-chip. 18 at 1 p.m. and was due here to-

couver on October 14. at 8 p.m.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" (from Manila) is due here at 8 a.m. on October 24, and will There was a substantial increase berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon

> The Ben Line s.s. "Benreoch' due to arrive here on October 27. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

> Asia" left Vancouver for Hong on October 31.

The following vessels of the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes are expected to arrive in Hong Kong:-

S.S. "Si-Kiang" to-morrow. S.S. "Sphinx" October 25. S.S. "Porthos"-November 9.

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In introducing Lady Chow, who

In regard to swimming, Mr. The committee's report is dated The exhibition as a whole is so Crook pointed out difficulties due to January 26, 1926, and their Summary of Conclusions and Recommendations was subsequently laid before the Legislative Council by command of His Excellency the command of His Excellency the concerns to the youngest company tary, Mr. Crook referred to the con-Governor. In respect of the of specialised dinghy-builders, sideration of various local clubs in Singapore Harbour Board, the The makers of the smaller units are, placing their grounds at the dis-Committee, although unwilling to of course, able to exhibit their posal of the military and hoped admit that there was much that wares "life-size;" but the ship- that in return the military authorities would open the beaches at rates, recommended reductions in course to exquisite models with Stonecutters for the use of school

The following were the prizes dis-

Tennis:-Singles champion: Tsui kuen. Doubles handlcap: Rumjahn and Singh.

Inter-Class Volley-ball Shield:-Form, 3A; Runners-up, K.3B. Swimming:-100 yards free style, breast stroke. Senior: 1. Yung Yuen Wah; 2, Law Ming-on. Junior: 1, Yung Ying-nam; 2, Ho Pak-ki. Two lengths free style,

Senior: 1, Wong Yat-hing. Junior: 1, Yung Ying-nam; 2, Chu Saukwong. 100 yards breast stroke. Senior: 1, Chue Hoong-yeung; 2, Wong Shiu-che. Junior: 1, Yung Wa-fai; 2, Ho Pak-ki. Fancy diving, Senior: 1, Chu Yuen-chee; 2, Leung Kan; 3, Yu Chung-sik.

School champion:-Yung Yuen-

Team races:-Senior: Matricula-

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURE.

Passengers departed by the s.s. "Changte" on October 18 for Australian ports via Manila were: Mr. F. H. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs

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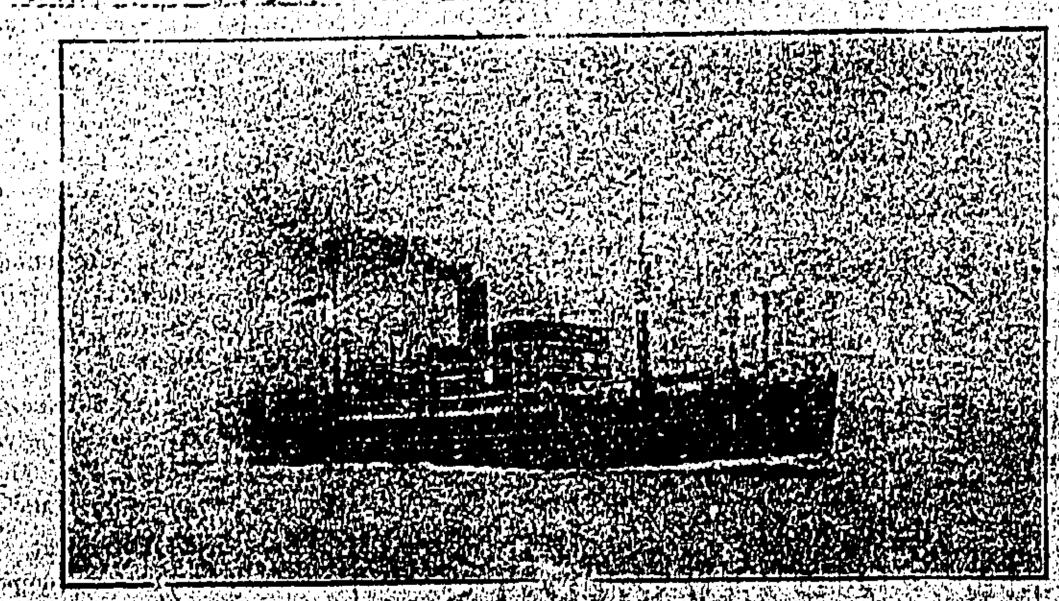
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Heng Keng, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1927.

PLEA FOR NAVY LEAGUE.

To-morrow is Nelson Day, priate to call attention to the haunt at Bias Bay. And the Queen's Theatre to-morrow grave crisis in China early this evening, when the historic film, "The Battle of Jutland," will also the importance of which cannot be screened. The Colony has risen be too strongly emphasised. to the occasion nobly in past years on the occasion of Nelson Day, not alone because the principles of the Navy League are excellent but because of the naval charities that benefit.

The Navy League does not come into the limelight here as often as it might, for, apart from Nelson Day, the only other function during the year is the annual meeting of the local branch of the League. That, however, is all the more reason for pressing home its claims for the support of a much larger section of the community than is represented by the membership list. It cannot be forgotcircular as follows:---

Royal Navy; e.g., Messina limuity of preparation can guarantee national and Imperial security. and Japanese earthquakes.

Fire ashore and affoat, ship-

Seas has been surveyed and

sisted by the Royal Navy.

and the bringing under law of native tyrants.

Suppression of piracy and the

dor of peace and goodwill to and to foreign nations.

Nearer this Colony than the the Wanhsien epic, and, further- will not stand criticism, so

commerce all the world over. Its objects are:--

To teach the citizens of the Empire, young and old alike, that "it is the Navy whereon, under the good, pro A concert was given at the Sham-

members of the Navy League. Let that appeal meet with a ready response!

"For God, for the King, for the

To administer the Navy League Overseas Relief Fund, which provides

allowed to lag behind. On the oc-

casion of the concert in the

Reviving Liberalism. other day from London that the ly got to the buoy. still a Liberal Party? Apparently is hard at work organising it. He believes that neither Conservatism nor Labour can meet the needs of would be necessary to create one. to her buoy were fined \$10, \$20 and In putting forward his plans far the resurrection of Liberalism Sir Surveying and charting; the Herbert, of course, indulges in greater part of the World much of the usual political clap-Research and exploration; e.g., and that (though not why) protec- called on by the Police. Polar and Antarctic expedi- tive tariffs would mean an in-Navy has been the chief in- it is always good to have an alter- re-lit the side lights.

still continues it; e.g. Persian administration in perpetuity. The the second stating that he did not by the military.] Vicits of Ceremony, Escorts, or any other Party could, of course, launch. showing the Flag, etc., e.g., strength. Before setting forth the at four signals being regarded as shek may return to China shortly. use this argument with equal the Cruise of the Prince of other Liberal arguments, all vague a Police signal to stop and also at The withdrawal of Nationalist policy has yet been framed for the Party, it is as well to observe that, our overseas fellow-subjects in Sir Herbert's view, the Labour Party, as a potential governing force, is as equally useless as he makes out the Conservatives to be. places mentioned above, we can- Labour does not meet the needs of not forget the immense services the nation. It has tied its fortunes rendered in the protection of Bri-definitely to the theory of socialism. Its foundation is a crumbling bour. tish subjects in China, as witness one and intellectually its position which is as often known as Trafal- more, the part played by the Navy efforts are bound to fail. As for gar Day. The moment seems ap- in the two raids on the pirates' a large series of measures has the Liberal aims, we are told that in been, or is being, carefully pre- was charged with failing to renew Navy League concert to be held in bringing troops from Home in the pared—dealing with the relations his licence and stated in his deof employers and workers, with fence that he left this for the conunemployment, with the question of year, the Navy performed a task the coal mines, with the use of servancy work for five years.—Fin- 3rd Nationalist Army) having with the use of agricultural land. with the needs of agricultural Coming to the Navy League it- labourers "and with a variety of self there is nothing in its plat- other matters closely touching the Chow, the master of a junk was down-river as well. - British form to which any loyal citizen well-being of the people." All of fined \$50 and \$20 respectively. which does not sound very edifycan take the slightest objection. It inp. Here are many of the old yards of low water mark, without has well been described as a volun-political cries that have been be-permission, the mistresses of two tary patriotic Association of fore "the people" for the past hun-sampans were fined \$10. British peoples, entirely outside dred years, all big and important questions and all impossible of

party politics, desirous of render-solution to the satisfaction of ing the greatest service of which everyone, as the politicians know. it is capable to the Empire, parti- tackled, and is tackling, many of cularly in connection with all mat- them, notably the relationship beters concerning the sea. It up tween employers and workers, conholds as the fundamental prin- cerning which round-table conferciple of national and Imperial don; unemployment, which is due policy complete naval protection for further consideration as soon for British subjects and British as Parliament meets again next month; the question of the coal ed with a very pleasant evening's mines, which is bound up in the Trades Union Bill which is making ten that the Navy, like the Army and national and national and the Air Force, has duties and the Air Force, has duties vital to the whole Empire in peace as well as in war. In summarised form these duties are detailed by

To enust, on Imperial and national grounds, the support of all classes in maintaining the Navy at the requisite standard of strength, not only it also with the object tain has been in its day a great force and may yet rise from the national Labour extremists throughout Distribution in Britain see red; "and a variety of time last night. The audience was larger than that of the previous of securing British prestige on every sea and in every part of the world.

To convince the great of previous as and in every part of the world.

To convince the angular and national Labour extremists throughout Distribution in Britain see red; "and a variety of time last night. The audience was larger than that of the previous of securing British Naval Wireless and may yet rise from the gramme was received with much part of Szechuan province which is 832 miles above Hankow and 1,427 miles from Shanghat. He To enlist, on Imperial and national Labour extremists throughout Bri-

to victims promptly given by strength is impossible, only con-performance.

wreck, collision; prompt and vidence of God, the wealth, safety and strength of the Kingdom chiefly depend, and that the existence of the Control of Indian Peoples, on less depends on the merchant, services, which, under the sum and sort the sum and salvage work at the services, which, under the sum and salvage work at the services, which is a serviced to make the sum one imperial whole the sum of the su

keeping alive the sea spirit of our race, but also to enable the boys to become good citizens of the Empire, by learning discipline, duty and self-respect in the spirit of their motto—PENALTIES FOR BOARDING STEAMERS.

HOTEL RUNNERS' FINED.

for the education and advancement in life of children of all seamen who lost Fifteen Chinese, consisting their lives or became permanently in-capacitated by reason of the Great boarding house runners, shop fokis sampan folk and others were charg-Other parts of the Empire ed at the Marine Court this morning with being on board the s.s. overseas are proud of the share "Prosper" without permission.

they take in the work of the Navy Various pleas of defence were League. Hong Kong must not be made and the boarding house runners were particularly insistent that they were not aware of any regulation prohibiting them board-Queen's Theatre to-morrow even- ing ships so long as the police flag ing it is expected that the usual was not flying.

Comdr. J. D. Newill, D.S.O. appeal will be made for more R.N., (Assistant Harbour Master) pointed out that it was necessary the Fengtien organisation), occufor them to get permission from the master before they went on board. As soon as he indicated that they could board they were in ern corner of Honan province, on order in pursuing their advoca- the Peking-Hankow Railway, tions. In this instance many of which is the road by which one them, according to the evidence, wing of Fengtien troops is march-The news cabled to China the had boarded before the ship actual- ing southwards on the Kuomin-

Liberal Party proposes to put 500 from a police launch which was near hisang, better known as the candidates in the field at the next when various sampans boarded "Christian general."] General Election no doubt aroused whilst the ship was under way, also the query in many minds: Is there by an officer from the ship. His Worship fined fourteen of the men \$10 each or ten days hard labour, there is, and Sir Herbert Samuel remanding the other defendant Nationalist Troops Withdraw to (who denied a previous conviction) for purposes of identification.

Three masters of sampans which. went alongside the "Prosper" bearthe nation at this time and that ing passengers and grappled with if a Liberal Party did not exist it boat hooks before the ship had got \$10 respectively, the second man drawn and come back to Nanking. having a previous conviction.

Police Launch Beaten.

The coxswain of the s/l. "Wing trap. We are told about the Wo" (Aberdeen ferry) was chargpowerful class interests of land ed with failing to carry regulation charted by the Royal Navy. and capital that lead Conservatism lights and with failing to stop when

According to the Police evidence crease in the high cost of living the side lights were out when the tions have been greatly as- of the people. It is always "the launch passed Green Island. The people" who are to benefit from Police launch signalled to the ferry Civilisation of remote places the placing of any one party in launch to stop but the launch, if at Nanking from the opposite (the power, according to the politicians. anything went faster and the Police north) bank of the Yangtsze Coming, however, to the bounties launch was unable to overtake it. River. Their return to the south that Liberalism would confer upon Eventually, the ferry did stop on bank has caused two buildings in "the people" it is seen that Sir another four blasts being, given the British Concession to be con-Herbert's first plea of justification from the Police launch and in the verted into hospitals.—British Slave Trade; the British for the revival of the Party is that intervening time the coxswain had Naval Wireless.

"the people" cannot be tied to one the first charge and not guilty to the Concession have been vacated Labour Party, or a "Red" Party, hear the first signals of the Police

the fact that the ferry launch was troops to Nanking and other

a faster boat than the Police launch. movements recorded in the wire-It was explained by Sub-Inspec-less may be connected with such tor Brown that some of the Police an expectation. police signal in Hong Kong har-Shanghai-Nanking Railway. His

His Worship fined defendant \$25 from Nanking to Shanghai. ita on the first charge and dismissed

Other Cases.

The master of a night soil junk

For having no licence and fail- down-river ship for Nanking, his ing to report his arrival at Cheung family also left to-day going

For lying inshore within 100

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"One Dam Thing After Another."

CHINA NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

What He Can Do.

The rapidity of Feng Yunsiang's alleged move is stated to be due to fears that he cannot hold Honan province against the Fengtien Party's attack, but he could hold Shansi.—Reuter.

[Note: According to Fengtien's version, the "Christian general" is supposed to have induced Yen Hsl-shan to declare war on Fengtien!]

Advance Against Honan.

Peking, Yesterday. The Fengtien Party officially claims that units of the army under General Chang Tsungchang, known as the Chihli-Shantung army (which is part of pied Changte on Tuesday, driving out the Kuominchun.—Reuter.

[Note: Changte is the northchun. The Kuominchun is the Evidence was given by an officer army under Marshal Feng Yu-

BACK AGAIN.

Nanking.

Nanking, Yesterday. From Pukow, which is on the opposite (the north) bank of the Yangtsze River, a large number of Nationalist troops has with-Other batches left Nanking today by the Shanghai-Nanking

Railway, going in a direction south of the River. - British Naval Wireless. [Note: Latest_movements of Nationalist troops are referred to

Converted Hospitals. Chinkiang, Yesterday.

Nationalist troops have arrived

[Note: It was reported yesterstrument in this work, and native Government in reserve, that The defendant pleaded guilty to day that some of the buildings in

Chiang Kai-shek Expected?.

The "Hong Kong Evening His Worship expressed surprise Post" suggests that Chiang Kai-

launches were faster than others. General Ho Ying-ching, who is Regarding the signal, although Chiang Kai-shek's right hand there was no regulation regarding man, left Nanking on Tuesday to four blasts, it was a recognised inspect his troops along the

headquarters has been removed Two detachments of Ho Yingching's troops, however, have

gone along the railway, in the direction opposite to Shanghai, and have arrived at Nanking. A General's Family.

Kiukiang, Yesterday.

left here on Tuesday by a British Naval Wireless.

Foreign Ships on Yangtsze.

Ichang, Yesterday. River steamers flying the French and Italian flags have been used by the local authorities to transport ships up-river.—British Naval Wireless.

[Note: Ichang, which is 370 miles above Hankow, is under the jurisdiction of the Wu-Han Party. Generals on the upper Yangtsze have, for some time past, been insisting on the supposed right to use foreign ships for conveying troops.]

Calls on the "Widgeon."

Chungking, Yesterday. Calls were paid on H.M.S. "Widgeon" on Tuesday by General

he Navy League in an official expenditure upon the Navy is the national equivalent of the ordinary in surance which no same person grudges people" instead of those political people" instead of those political in private affairs, and that, since a mouthings which characterise all to perfection and provided the au-

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THE REAL POSITION.

"DEMANDS."

ed exactly as they stated it.

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Submit to Soviet. The workers must subordinate which gave him second shot. ficing their independence.

their own workers.

in the "N. C. Daily News."

SOVIET AMBASSADOR

FRANCE APPROVES NEW CHOICE.

Soviet's Ambassador at Paris.— Havas.

"RED ROSE" AT ROME.

Rome, Yesterday. The "Red Rose" aeroplane has arrived.-Reuter.

other employees.

THOUGHTS AT FORTY.

In the care of his health a man, it has been said, is either a fool or a physician at 40. For the average man it should not be difficult to be healthy and in his prime at that age. With the weaker sex the case is different, for this age is liable to bring with it anxieties and health trials; nevertheless, many women suffer more than they need.

. Actually, whother the individual be a man or woman, if the ailment arise from anaemia, nervousness, indigestion, or fickle health connected with a faulty blood-supply, the remedy is new blood. So, if blood troubles have assailed you, if your nerves are weak, if 2k stamina, and your health hat it should be, you can enpedient of renewing your blood. To renew your blood begin to-day a

short course of Dr. Williams pink pills; then as the new blood which they make flows through your yeins you will gain! fresh; energies, new

LAWN BOWLS.

(Continued from Page 1.).

the play of the Shanghai team.

cuss any questions at issue until the previous matches the visitors seem- put in a counter volve, as would appear, recognition guage, "come down the straight one.—One for Taikoo.

Notes on the Play.

ged one, and it seemed that Taikoo and lay second. Richards got yard behind, and Matthews was a Canary" is that popular actress

themselves to the decision of the the fifth head, but Harvey did the ed a local wood and went shade heavy.—One for Taikoo, viewing the Scaforth Highlanders All-Russian Soviet. This is differ- the fifth head, but Harvey did the ed a local wood and went shade heavy.—One for Taikoo, viewing the Scaforth Highlanders ent from the practices elsewhere, needful in the next head with a through. Morrison grazed the jack Score: 10-6. where the individual unions conduct toucher. After Muirhead had hug- and went through. Malcolm was a their own affairs and all the unions ged the jack in the seventh head wee bit down the hill, and Morrison join together for mutual support he was displaced by Richards and Taikoo. and consultation but without sacri- then Malcolm put in a "bobbie dazzler," only for Morrison to take It is understandable that for the jack and lie. The eighth head miles behind and Brierley hugged was narrow—terrible! Muirhead new Follies show. labour, strength lies in union, but was a bit dull, only Brierley and the jack, whilst Matthews was nar- was males short, and Harvey was it is also reasonable to accept the Malcolm showing to advantage, the row and a yard off. Brierley got narrow but very nearly got the shot. system that employers cannot dis- latter drawing the shot just when second shot, though a shade nar- Muirhead got the shot, and Harvey cuss the terms and conditions of the wanted, Muirhead was to the fore Mattheway accord shot and Harvey got the jack—"a great bowler." cuss the terms and conditions of the manual was to the fore employment of labour with others than the selected representatives of the manual was to the fore than the selected representatives of the manual was to the fore the fore the manual was a long way to the top in business only the short, and Macleod went a yard and to lose his hold through a girl, than the selected representatives of the manual was to the fore second, Muir the selected representatives of the selected The B.C.C. has only claimed that following which an adjournment was yards short. Macleod got found the ditch and Malcolm was closl film in the new continuous they will recognise anybody their was made for tea, the score then be- third shot two feet from the jack. thin and not there by any means, programme, offers many lavish setthey will recognise anybody their was made for ica, the score their be-workers or their workers' union ing 10-5 in favour of the visitors. Richards was a shade narrow and Morrison got a wick and rolled in tings, having been produced by workers or their workers' union ing 10-5 in favour of the visitors. through. Morrison got a wick off for shot. Malcolm was on the heavy Cecil B. de Mille, a director noted through through. Score: for striking effects. Among the bind themselves to an unconditional ladies of Taikoo were most found his usual port, and Morrison 7-10. surrender of their rights of man- assiduous in their services at the tea was narrow and yards off. Malagement to an outside organisation. table, in which respect they have a colm just struck wood a yard off .--

> lucky in resting out his own shot Score: 4-2. inadvertently and lying shot in its

next seemed in for a count when Morrison drew second shot.—One Morrison luckily knowled one of his own in for shot. Malcolm drove but for Shanghai. Score: 5—2.

Malcolm went up with a heavy one and saved, but three shots went to seventh head.—Brierley was al-

Result:

Shanghai.

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Taikoo R.C.

Matthews.

Muirhead

know the joy it is to be strong; if a woman, you will be gratified with a little sweetened water, as woman, you will be gratified with a little sweetened water, by the properties of the little sweetened water, as woman, you will be gratified with a little sweetened water, as woman, you will be gratified with a little sweetened water, as woman, you will be gratified with a little sweetened water, and print womanity health.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes little sweetened water, was just behind him. Brierley was again half a yard shy Matthews, was over two gards short. Harvey lay a foot or the General williams Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse atomach pains, cramps and intestinal disorders. A mother is perfectly safe in giving if for those stomach aches the pack an inch and lay. Harvey was a yard down, bottles for \$1,50.6 for these stomach schess in giving if for those stomach schess and Mulrhead took the jack an inch and lay. Hichards atruck in his and recommended everywhere.

Postered to the safe book of health by and recommended everywhere.

Description of the Gama jack and rolled up a medium head, bend in time to get the three his but was three yards off with his skip wanted, Macleod rested out a first, whilst Brierley was four yards Shanghai wood half a yard behind the Municipal-owned bowling greens through. Matthews was a like dis- Malcolm got timber in front and in Shanghai. It proved to be very tance short. Brierley was a good Morrison was a wee bittle heavy. fast, however, and this just suited yard right behind. Muirhead was Malcolm followed suit, and Morriraging, and Harvey was slightly son rested out one of his own with The attendance of the bowling him company. Harvey was even 6-5.

The strike in the British community was very satisfactory, further behind. Macleod drew the Cigarette Co.'s factory in Pootung looking to the surfeit of matches shot rather narrow half a yard off. takes on an unusual significance be- since Tuesday of last week, and Richards got just outside Muirhead, short, and Brierley was a trifle cause of the demands which have they were rewarded by witnessing Macleod drew a second, and through, whilst Matthews was Theatre from to-day until Saturbeen made by the labourers and be- quite a pleasant game and a very Richards was a couple of yards three yards short. Brierley was a day. This picture is the film verpeen made by the incomment was a pleasant same and their through and narrow. Morrison yard in front. Mulrhead got wood- sion of the famous stage play of cause of their unwillingness to dis- interesting finish. In some of their put in a counter a trifle yard in front. Mulrhead got wood- sion of the famous stage play of cuss any questions at issue until the previous matches the visitors been and Malcolm drew the back. Muirhead was short and third shot. Morrison put in a narrow, and Harvey got timber. most of the scoring in the initial counter again, and Malcolm was Macleod went through a bit narrow,

> and Richards lay the same distance 10-5. The first head was a rather rag- behind. Macleod got a toucher 11th head.—Brierley lay half a

spectacular displays by running the steamy and Matthews was the same behind and the shot was doubtful. picture was produced by the noted This principle is Communistic. jack into the ditch and giving his short. Brierley was nearly jack Richards was steamy, and Macleod German director, Paul Leni, famous eventually Morrison got a wick, made no change. Richards wick off it and shifted Macleod off country in Africa; and a topical got shot, and Macleod was the jack. No damage! Malcolm gazette, depicting among other rethemselves to the decision of the Nothing particular was seen in a yard shy. Malcolm bump got second wood. Morrison was a cent events, the Prince of Wales re-

> was built up by Shanghai in the sent one in a good place behind. a half behind. Richards was short- "The Golden Bed," which comes to 10th head and the result was a four, Macleod got timber, and Richards ish and grazed a wood. Morrison the Star Theatre to-day as the prin-

Toucher for Harvey.

and saved, but three shots went to most a yard short and rather nar- in its place.—One for Taikoo. times, when they make way for Taikoo. Taikoo. With only five shots be- row, whilst Matthews was also nar- Score: 12-8. Macleod also got wood. Richards took out Muirhead and lay. Macleod was wide and not up. Malcolm land and lay. drew a perfect beauty of a second leod and the latter was wide. shot, and Morrison took the jack

Malcolm's Dandy. yard and a half heavy and Brierley a half a yard off and Brierley was a bit narrow and not there. Eighth head,-Matthews was a Matthews was eight yards short. Brierley drew the shot. Muirhead and Brierley rested a foot behind was narrow and short; Harvey the jack. Muirhead got second struck Brierley's front bowl and shot, whilst Harvey was two yards Muirhead lay on the brink of the short. Muirhead got the shot in ditch. Harvey bumped in his own front, and Harvey struck timber. wood, Macleod knocked one through. THE OPENING CRUISE for the Macleod was over a yard shy and Richards, made a sure two. Season 1927/28 combined with Richards struck wood. Macleod Macleod fell down the bill and a Regatta given by the Navy was a yard shy, whilst Richards Richards put in a useful one what League in celebration of Trainigar was well through. Morrison bump. Malcolm called bowling! Morrison Day under the auspices of the ed in a front wood and Malcolm got was well down the hill and Malcolm above will be held at the Club wood, whilst with his second bowl was a bit shy. Morrison had bad House, North Point, on SATUR-Morrison had a good try but bended luck and went through a port DAY AFTERNOON, the 22nd suddenly and went narrow, Malcolm Malcolm put in a counter. Six for instant. drew a dandy of a shot. One for Shanghai. Score: 18-9.

Shanghai. Score: 8-8. Ninth head. Brierley was a few

own, but there was no change. Mac-First head.-Matthews got the lead got wood, and Richards did not

10th head.-Matthews was very The first demand does not in- stages and then, to use racing lan- wide almost jack high. He saved and Richards got wood and probof the union, because the company with a run." Just the opposite was Second head.— Matthews was Macleod did the same and made it in an old country mansion where ably bumped one of his won in. has already agreed to recognise a the case yesterday. The visitors Motthews got on the jack and sure for Shanghai. Richards tip- six persons have gone at the hour has already agreed to recognise a the case yesterday. In visitors union of its own labourers; it means were the first to get off their mark that the company shall be obligated and established a useful lead, but Multipleed was thin but lay third l that the company shall be obligated and established a useful lead, but Muirhead was thin but lay third. wood, whilst Malcolm tried to block. will is murdered, and suspicion falls to deal only with the General the Taikoo quartette pulled them- Harvey was likewise thin. Muir- Morrison had hard luck, just Labour Association (formerly the selves together and in the end lost head put in a counter and Harvey going through; and Malcolm's was narrow on the back hand. second wood did not affect the posi-

In a word, if the B.C.C. workers would score a couple, only that wood. Morrison was very wide, trifle heavier, Brierley was three Laura La Plante and she has a sup-the B.C.C. would still be forced to Macleod (with a tougher) next colm banged the jack into the ditch toucher. Muirhead was raging, Hale, Forrest Stanley, Tully Mardiscuss terms of labour in its own built up a good head for the local and Shanghai lay two. discuss terms of labour in its own built up a good head for the local and Shanghai lay two.

factories not with its own workers team, but Malcolm gave one of his factories not with its own workers team, but Malcolm gave one of his and Shanghai lay two.

Third head.—Brierley was very head rubbed up against Brierley and Arthur Edmund Carew. The

A Morrison Wick!

yard behind, and Brierley was dou- winning the St. Leger at Home, the ble that distance shy. Matthews opening of the Rugby season, and Fourth head.— Matthews was lay jack high for second. Brierley Ziegfeld selecting beauties for a

The labourers of the B.C.C. in reputation almost second to none in One for Shanghai. Score: 3-2 for Brierley almost rested on the jack, sire wedding and a grim fight on Pootung have no desire to strike. the Colony.

They are being intimidated to pre
On resuming Brierley was the first high, two feet off. Matthews was being intimidated to pre
Natthews had no running, and an Alpine crag. Rod La Rocque Brierley was half a yard behind. Plays the leading role as the ice-They are being intimidated to present and back demands which they to use up some of the Taikoo chalk, realise will never be granted. but he was taken out by Macleod, good yard through. Matthews was bit wide, but in a good place. Muir
District was find a find good shot just beking, and Lillian Rich and Vera good yard through. Matthews was bit wide, but in a good place. Muir
Revealed to preking fore as the leading These demands were presented with although Morrison nearly upset the a yard heavier, and Harvey lay one head lay in a handy position. Reynolds share the honours as the the purpose of creating a deadlock, apple cart. Muirhead and Harvey yard behind. Muirhead followed Harvey was a triffe wide. Macleod two sisters whose lives become ensor that thousands of workers will were conspicuous in the following Harvey. The latter was about a got wood, tipping in one of his own twined in his destiny. The story be out of work, on the streets, dis- head, but it was left for "Geordie" yard behind Muirhead followed by an inch nearer the jack. Richards of "The Golden Bed" is taken from be out of work, on the streets, dis- nead, but it was left for a description of the street of the contented and ready for the agita- Morrison to get one of his own pecucontented and ready for the agita- Morrison to get one of his own pecu- Macleod was narrow. Richards Macleod bumped out Shanghai to the same name, tor's whip..... George E. Sokolsky linr wicks for the shot. The 18th was wide and law heside Macleod. Macleod bumped out Shanghai to the same name. liar wicks for the shot. The 13th was wide and lay beside Macleod, get the shot himself. Richards got head was quite a good one and the whose next wood was just through. the shot in similar manner—"a shot changed alternately until Malcolm got timber with his first great player." Morrison lay on the Richards and Malcolm were respon- and Morrison rested on Brierley but brink of the ditch. Malcolm lay sible for two going to Shanghai. Shanghai was still shot. Malcolm second shot—a beauty! Morrison Equally fine play was seen on the was down the hill. Morrison made got killed and Malcolm was a shade adventure film in full natural succeeding head when Morrison was no . change.—One for Shanghai. light.—Two for Shanghai. Score: colours, "The Black Pirate,"

A Lucky One!

Paris, Vesterday.

According to the newspapers the left to Morrison to score one for his abinet has approved the appoint side.

According to the newspapers the left to Morrison to score one for his the jack and went off a yard wide. Matthews was miles short. Harvey and lay second, Matthews was nar- 7.15 performances. "The Black ment of M. Dovgalevski as the No better exhibition of the art of was well through, and Muirhead row and short. Harvey got the Pirate" will be screened until building up a head was seen than got shot, though a rather poor one. Harvey was a yard in front. Muir-seen again in the Colony. seemed to judge from the first two Muirhead made no difference, head was well down. Richards seen again in the Colony. woods that were sent down what Richards was nearly jack wide, a knocked in Brierley an inch. Macexactly would happen and directed bit wide. Macleod went narrow. lead rested out one of the Shanghai his team accordingly. The result Macleod was ten yards short. Mal- it. Macleod was over a couple of was six for Shanghai, making the colm lay over a yard behind and yards short and blocked his skip's for which Worcester has for so long scores 18-9. Another Morrison Morrison struck timber. Malcolm fore hand. Malcolm knocked the been famous are blessing the latest wick gave Taikoo one, and the locals with his second wood blocked, and Shanghai bunch a bit closer and American craze for "display" din-

Richards got second shot. Morrison koo. Score: 12-9.

16th head.-Matthews was wide

"A Regular Shanghai One."

CINEMA NOTES. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY

TO-DAY.

FANTASTIC SETTINGS.

"The Cat and the Canary," described as the greatest mystery drama of the age, will be the feature attraction at the Queen's sented with even greater effect, thanks to the wider scope of the screen for fantastic settings.

The plot hinges about a murder other. Startling developments fol-Macleod was a couple of yards off, tion.—Four for Shanghai, Score: low, culminating in an intensely dramatic climax.

The star of "The Cat and the

The programme at the Queen's Theatre is completed by a charmat Victoria, B.C., the start of Bertaud and Hill's fatal attempt to fly 12th head.—Matthews was a good across the Atlantic, the favourite

"THE GOLDEN BED."

The story of a man who fought 18th head.—Matthews was two more impressive episodes are the yards short on a full head and dazzling "candy ball," the million-

"THE BLACK PIRATE."

again the chief attraction at the World Theatre to-day, the orches-

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The business premises of Mr. hind, the Taikoo lot went at it ham- row but half a yard through. Wards through and Brierley was be too gorgeous or elaborate for the were among those affected by a diswere among those affected by a dis- of singles, but they could not pre- and Matthews was nearly two yards wide a yard from the jack. Mat- somewhat eager taste of the Amerastrous fire at a London waste film vent Shanghai getting one in the through. Harvey was short, and thems was again heavy, Brierley icans, who insist on every square store, which caused the deaths of last head and thus winning the four women and injuries to many game.

vent Snanghai getting one in the through. Harvey was short, and was almost on the jack. Muirhead hugged the jack. Harvey was almost on the jack. Muirhead lich that is not thickly overlaid had bad luck, nearly grazing the was very narrow, and Harvey put had bad luck, nearly grazing the was almost on the jack. Muirhead inch that is not thickly overlaid had bad luck, nearly grazing the was almost on the jack. Muirhead inch that is not thickly overlaid had bad luck, nearly grazing the was almost on the jack. Muirhead inch that is not thickly overlaid had bad luck, nearly grazing the was almost on the jack. Muirhead inch that is not thickly overlaid had bad luck, nearly grazing the was very narrow, and Harvey put with designs (frequently by welljack and going through. Muirhead one two feet behind—'a great with designs (frequently by wellstruck wood, as did Richards, and player." Muirhead got a wick and known artists) being heavily em-

> Mr. V. A. Lowinger, Surveyorshot, and Morrison took the jack was wide and through, whilst Maland lay. Malcolm almost did the colm was a shade lazy. Morrison deed but had no luck and Morrison got the shot with a lob. Malcolm when Mr. J. Dewar will act for was down the hill.—One for Taikoo. just missed the jack.—One for Taihim.

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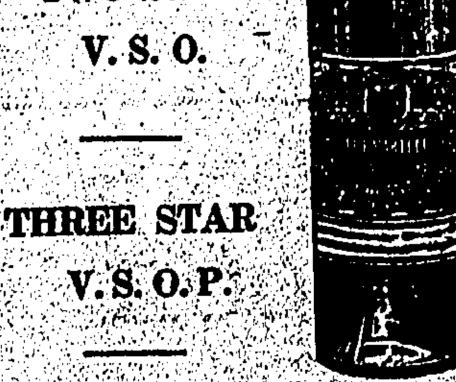
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Wan Harum bin Din has been class for the district of Kota Star, galow on Penang Hill.

ed \$500 towards the Gage-Brown fer. Memorial Fund.

Che Mohamed Zin Ariffin of Kota Star, has been promoted to Kuala Lumpur, accompanied class V., M.C.S.

A Police "drive" for discovering unlicensed cars and drivers was that in Kuala Lumpur.

According to a Paris message, 11 per cent. of the greyhound racing profits which promises to be very popular as a French winter

At the fourth annual general meeting of the Teachers' Association of Perak, held in Ipoh, Mr. Gopal Singh was elected president tial law has been enforced. and it was decided to affiliate with the Malayan Teachers' Association.

from the Madras Presidency, all Readers in Physics and Chemistry financial statement. these being aided passengers, have already arrived and meantime Those returning to the Presidency are giving instruction in those subnumbered 5,864, 459 of these being | jects at King Edward VII School.

p.m. onwards.

Col. C. L. Prior, Eastern Director of A.C. (Acedes), Ltd., the

Chinese territory.

Tenders are being sought for appointed a Magistrate of the 1st the erection of a Government bun- ber have declared an interim divi-

Chief Sub-Inspector Long Jong Mr. Loh Kim-swi, J.P., of bin Abdullah, of the Kuala Pilah Malacca, has generously contribut- Police, has gone to Ipoh on trans- the diplomas to the students of the

Mr. S: K. Sibbald, who was in Ipoh in connection with the Town Second Magistrate for the District Planning Exhibition, returned to trouble in the Asturias mining area Mrs. Sibbald.

It is understood that the Nanstarted in Ipoh simultaneously with the 26th Army, which has been the current year 291,490 Chinese to proceed to the war front, to take gers left for China. the French Government is taking part in the anti-northern campaign.

> The procession was followed by a residents and was garlanded. meeting held in the Public Hall when the bombing incident pre- In "Russia" the editor states that

A Musicale will be held at the to have killed a survey coolie at king Government, all house-rents, Helena May Institute on Thursday, Mentakab, in Pahang, about a both inside and outside the Settle-October 27, at 5.30 p.m. 18th Cen- month ago, and a little later a bull ment, hereafter must be paid in tury Music will be given. Tickets and a calf were killed in the accordance with the lunar calendar to be booked at the Secretary's vicinity, presumably by the same and not the Chinese system as has Office. Teas may be had from 4 tiger. This seems a good oppor- been the case hitherto. tunity for local big game hunters to distinguish themselves.

six-cylinder A.C. with him and it the recent announcement made by Prior, who is in Ipoh in connection can be seen at the showrooms of H. E. the High Commissioner re- with British motor cars, has offered the Cycle and Carriage Co. (1926), garding the change of the capital to supply a first class hearse with Ltd., who have been appointed sole of the State of Perak from Taiping Sunbeam engine for \$1,500. It is agents throughout the F.M.S. and to Ipoh. This was one of the mat- suggested that it might be bought ters discussed by His Excellency at by public subscription. the Round Table Conference held The Chinese Ratepayers' Asso- in Ipoh with local Unofficials and The following have been apciation, according to the Chinese Officials, but the importance and pointed members of a committee to papers, have petitioned the Munici- significance of the new policy has advise the Government on all mat-Taiping to Ipoh.

The Directors of Cheviot Rubdend of 5 per cent, payable on the 29th inst.

H.E. the Governor will present Singapore College of Medicine in the College Lecture Hall.

It is officially stated that the by in Spain is practically settled as the result of fresh proposals by the men.-Reuter.

king Military Council has ordered During the first nine months of stationed in Shanghal and Hang- immigrants arrived in Singapore chow, under Gen. Chow Feng-chi, and 112,050 Chinese deck passen-

On his way to Bangkok by the A labour procession was or- International Express, Dr. Rabinganised in Changsha in an attempt | dranath Tagore was met at Alor to revive the local Labour Union. Star Station by the leading Indian

viously reported took place. Mar- he proposes publishing a special issue on November 7, the anniversary of the present Russian regime. In the course of his Budget He will make special note of the speech in the Legislative Council, terrorist tactics of the Communists, During September 8,515 adults His Excellenc" stated that Raffles and asks for financial; assistance, and 1,583 minors arrived in Malaya | College was to 'co opened next year. | promising to publish an audited

> The Shanghai Merchants' Federation has issued a circular to the effect that, in accordance with A man-eating tiger is reported a decision arrived at by the Nan-

The need of a motor hearse for the Christian community in Ipoh tor of A.C. (Acedes), Ltd., the makers of the famous A.C. car, is now in Kuala Lumpur on a business visit. He has the latest model startling emphasis was placed on six-cylinder A.C. with him and it the many in the recent Town has long been felt and provision of \$2,000 was once made for one in the Estimates, only to be cut out later on. Now, however, Col. J. C.

pal Council, now that no danger scarcely been realised hitherto. ters appertaining to the prevention exists, to remove the barbed wire The age-old controversy over Ipoh's of smuggling of rubber or illicit from North Thibet Road. If this is claims to be the capital city of the dealings therewith: The Controlnot poshible, the document con- State officially, as it is commer- ler of Rubber, Straits Settlements cludes, they request that better cially, has, therefore, now definitely and Federated Malay States facilities for ingress and egress and unmistakably been confirmed. (Chairman), the Hon'ble Mr. H. B. should be made. In the meanwhile, The Government, despite the ab- Egmont Hake, Messrs. C. L. Chaphowever, the military are building sence of any formal official declara- man and D. St. L. Parsons, and the another fortification just east of tion of policy, is now undoubtedly Commissioner, Trade and Customs, North Thibet Road, one which com- committed to the transference of F.M.S. The Committee is empowermands three roads leading toward the official centre of activities from | ed to co-opt such further members as it considers necessary.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Dr. S. W. Eveson has been appointed Health Officer, Kedah, vice | cognised as the Vice-Consul of Swe-

Mr. G. H. Nash, District Officer, and Mrs. Nash have returned to appointed a member of the Pilot Kuala Pilah after a holiday at Fraser's Hill.

The Governor has appointed Mr. T. G. Husband to act as Senior Executive Engineer, Public Works Department. Malacca.

Dr. T. S. McCaulay, of Seremban, is leaving for Home this week, and it is expected that during his absence Dr. Ingram-Johnson will act

The installation of the Raja Muda of Langkat, Tandjong Poera, as H. H. the Sultan of Langkat will

take place at Tandjong Poera on October 20. Mr. C. Baines, Superintendent of

Customs, Ipoh, is under orders to proceed on transfer to Johore, where he will be posted to do special work in connection with rubber smuggling.

A brass tablet in memory of Robert Harold Bilke has been placed by some of his friends in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kuala Lumpur, of which Mr. Bilke was a member from its inception.

The promotion of Mr. H. G. R. Leonard, Financial Commissioner and Auditor-General, Johore, Class I.B., M.C.S., to be Financial Adviser and Treasurer, F.M.S., Class I A, has been approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Commissioner of Police, F.M.S., has returned to Kuala Lumpur from Trengganu, where he has been officiating as Commissioner of Police. Mr. Wynne has been appointed Adjutant at the Depot.

The marriage took place recently, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, of Mr. Arnold teaching an altitude of \$8,704 feet. Chater Jack, of the Waterworks, in a flight at McCook Field, Dayton, Gunong Pulai, younger son of Mr. T. C. Jack, of Edinburgh; and Miss Audrey Brabazon, Evans, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Studdert Evans, of Singapore. The Rev. dert Evans of Singapore. The Rev.

G.T. Shetliffe officiated. The bride

was given away by her father and

Was attended by her sister. Mrs.

At the General Hospital Singapore.

Wallace: S.W. Broll E. Baker: Treat

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Mr. J. V. C. Davis has been reden at Penang.

Captain S. R. Perkins has been Board for Penang vice Captain W. Brown resigned ...



Lieut. John A. Macready, former Army ace, following exposure of an alloged hoar by which Jean Calligo, French airman, made a mark of 42,650 feet, will claim the world airplans altitude record. Lieut. Macrosdy is credited officially with Ohio, on January 29, 1936. It is charged that Calligo's claim was based on faislification of his barograph reading.

Mr. D. I. Gracey, M.B., B.Ch., Malayan Medical Service, has been appointed a Medical Officer, Johore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Robson left London on September 21 for Nice, where they propose to spend the greater part of the winter.

Mr. Walter Makepeace has taken over from Mr. R. N. Bland, C.M.G., the editorship in England of the S.A.D.A. (Singapore Auxiliary Diocesan Association) leaflet.

Sir Hayes Marriott, K.B.E., C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, S.S., and Lady Marriott were to leave Marseilles on September 30 in the Mongolia on their return to Singapore.

Mr. W. A. Ward has been appointed to act as Assistant Adviser of Lands and Secretary to the Rubber Restriction Advisory Committee, Kedah, vice Mr. A. E. Coope, who has gone on leave.

Mr. A. J. Daly, of Messrs. Baker, Morgan and Co., Ltd., Kuala Lumpur, is expected back in Malaya by the "Mongolia," arriving about Oct. 21. Mrs. Daly is staying in England until after Christmas.

A last telegram was received in and Renong.

Mr. Halford W. Hewitt, a director of rubber companies, Mr. W. Lowther Kemp, formerly of Harrisons, Barker and Co., Singapore, and Mrs. Kemp, and Mr. H. C. Wilcox, secretary of the China Association, with Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. S. R. Wilcox, were passengers by the P. and O. Ranchi," which left London on September 10 on a cruise to Naples, Cyprus, Greece, Constantinopie, etc.

The Installation Ceremony of Lodge St. Michael took place at Freemasons's Hall, Coleman St. Singapore, Bro. the Von. Archdeacon F. Swindeli, being installed Worsh pful Master for the ensuing year. by Wor. Bro. H. Carpmael, P.A.G.D. of C. Eng. Dia trict Grand Secretary, E. A. The following were invested as officers |

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[By "The Tramp."] soccer at Home-and in Scotland, previous years! and, with that bowls match out of the way (that'll fetch some of 'em!) there is really something to

Now that the local cricket the belt line. season is officially open, thoughts may profitably turn to Interport prospects. A selection committee, I learn in a rather roundseeking likely talent, of which, I if only it can be sorted in time. As before, it seems, Hong Kong Pearce, Hayward and perhaps because the tried ones are still quite trusty.

comment. Now we're off!

here around the middle of November, and the Shanghailanders a week or so later. The latter appear, on paper, a strong combination, and have been doing exceedingly well in a series of trial games against strong mili-Hong Kong's form when our men ers have shaped down somewhat.

the Colony of an enlarged garrihas become available and this, on the whole, seems stronger than the opposition we are able to put up from among local ranks. Which is all to the good, making competition keener and allowing no one Club to "run through" its weaker brethren week by week. Already, I hear, some of the Army teams have considerably reduced

sions, it was military teams who was narrow but got a wick and the put together the highest scores, shot—a regular Shanghai one! the Queen's getting five goals Macleod was narrow and through. Richards got another toucher—a four against Kowloon. The Borderers' second string obtained three in their match against the University, as did-the Recreio seconds against Kowloon. The Chinese teams, on the whole, did well, despite the fact that South China were well belted by the Scots Guards in Division I. Chinater the Recreio Richards got another toucher—a great shot! Macleod found a port behind. Malcolm put one behind for safety, but Morrison got a wick and the shot. Malcolm missed everything. Morrison stayed at home—at Taikoo.—One for Taikoo Score: 18—10.

18th head.—Matthews lay just in front of the jack and Brierley went through. Scots Guards in Division I. Chin- through. Matthews was a shade ese Athletic beat the Police, heavy and Brierley was too narrow. thanks to more speedy forward Muirhead was practically jack high work, South China "A" put it and Harvey went well behind. Muiracross the Club to the tune of head put in a counter. Harvey got two clear goals, Chinese Athletic shot. Macleod improved the posidefeated the R.A. Reserves in tion for his rink, and Richards gave Division II, South China "B" drew jack and two woods were touching with St. Joseph's in the same comthe jack. Richards sprang the petition, and South China "B" beat their "A" brethren in the third division.

So we lost the bowls Interport Taikoo. Score: 18-13. game, just as we did the polo In-Here we are again! And in terport. Well, there are reprereply both to solicitous inquirers sentative cricket and perhaps football matches before us this short. Brierley was over two yards after my well-being and those year, and we may yet stand a through. Matthews almost kept others (there are always the chance of distinguishing our him company and Brierley got the "others") who have been hoping selves. Better mounts (seventyfive per cent. the battle in polo)

Muirhead was terribly narrow. that my being was no longer well, and more understanding amongst Harvey got Brierley's wood. Macif still existent, I may say that we the players was responsible for lead rested out Shanghai wood and are all right, thank you, and trust our defeat at polo, and about the lay second. Richards was wide and lawn bowls contest I do not pro- through, although he found a rest. to appear in this column more re- pose to say much. Friend "Short Macleod had another good try. gularly in the future than in the | Head" seems to have said all there | Richards was over a yard through. past. After all, although my jot- is to be said, and if he hasn't it is Morrison was far too busy. Maltings have been missed, there has time he was short at breath! colm put in a block. Morrison Shanghai are to be congratulated bumped out Shanghai and lay four not been so very much to jot upon at last winning away from or five. Malcolm shifted the about. But now we have cricket home, and I trust that there is no and football in full swing in the foundation, in this connection, in Colony, Interports in front of us, time was not as it had been in through. Matthews put in a

sion of the New York Boxing shot. Macleod was narrow and write about. So off we go. Commission to lower the belt Richards had hard luck, going Cricket, football, racing, boxing, line by five inches. As everyone through. Macleod was a couple of will immediately observe, contests yards short, and Richards knocked hockey, tennis if it isn't too late, may be decided in future in the busy, and Malcolm was wide and United States by blows which would be considered "foul" in all colm ran the jack, but did not ping-pong. "The Tramp" has other parts of the world. That count.—One for Taikoo. Score: tried most of them, so let's fling into line with our trans-Pacific on paper a few notes as they oc- cousins, which I trust they will cur to us. Nothing over erudite, bury rules have stood us in good shot, and Brierley was a yard nothing sensational and nothing stead through the ages, and through. Matthews was two yards something to do with lowering Macleod's wood out behind and

Previous to taking his second hiding from Tunney, it may be remembered, Jack formulated a about way, has been appointed, number of rules of his own to and are no doubt already at work govern the big fight. One, that upon one of the contestants being knocked down the other should am informed, there is a wealth | go to a corner until the counting will have to fall back on certain of fact, generally observed. Bowker—though not with regret, obese bodies such as American creation Club. rules of a splendid sport. Eng-According to Straits papers, lish mentality has generally rethe Malay team may be expected | cognised the real essence of fair play as abiding rather in the

which is now in the middle of an Shanghai their victory and assuredinteresting tennis tournament, ly it would lead to good feeling and has made an innovation this year good fellowship between the lawn courtesy in presenting the local cast her name! Thanks to good the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Asso- luck prevailed to the end. They organisation, the initial rounds of ciation spoons to every member of wanted to bring it off, however, just game then was a draw and on the this to take that little Shanghai superiwent south last year and were this tournament will all be played the visiting team. well licked. More about the In- off within a week instead of Thanks for Hospitality. (Laughter). terport, however, when local play- spreading over a month or two, as is usually the case with Club Mr. Aitkenhead said that as that After presenting the Talkoo team as is usually the case with Club was their last match during their with souvenir spoons. Mr. Aitkenton to have beaten Taikoo to describe a pat on the back, as their last match during their with souvenir spoons. Mr. Aitkenton to have beaten Taikoo and lawn bowls trip to Hong Kong it gave him great head jocularly remarked that they that day for Taikoo and lawn bowls trip to Hong Kong it gave him great hours in pleasure to refer publicly to the would leave on Friday by the matching has panned out amazing the case with Club was their last match during their with souvenir spoons. Mr. Aitkenton to have beaten Taikoo and lawn bowls trip to Hong Kong it gave him great hours in pleasure to refer publicly to the would leave on Friday by the matching has panned out amazing the case with Club was their last match during their with souvenir spoons. Mr. Aitkenton to have beaten Taikoo and lawn bowls trip to Hong Kong it gave him great hours would leave on Friday by the matching has panned out amazing the case with Club was their last match during their with souvenir spoons. Mr. Aitkenton to have beaten Taikoo and lawn bowls trip to Hong Kong for many years.

By reason of the presence in last match during their with souvenir spoons, Mr. Aitkenton to have beaten Taikoo and lawn bowls trip to Hong Kong for many years.

Sarpedon, but they would be at hong Kong for many years.

So many people had done so much home on board for several hours and many people had done so much home. son, some splendid soccer talent ony, I am given to understand, criminate, but he must mention Shanghal team to give three cheers

UZCUDUN STRAINS HIS

New York, Yesterday.

LAWN BOWLS.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Harvey nearly drew the shot. On Saturday last, in both Divi- Muirhead was narrow. Richards

jack but shifted the wrong one. Morrison got the shot. Malcolm was short and narrow. Morrison put one behind for safety. Malcolm saved one or two.—Three for

Shifted the "World."

19th head.—Matthews was a yard "world" and Taikoo only got one. Score: 18-14.

20th head.—Matthews was right second one. Brierley got second shot. Muirhead was steamy. Harvey was well through and Muirhead I read with surprise the deci- was a yard shy. Harvey got second

Two Touchers.

21st head.—Matthews was yards Malcolm tried a block. went badly down the hill. Malcolm found a port and the ditch.—One for Shanghai. Score: 19-15.

PLEASANT GATHERING. Interport Team Presented With

present them. (Laughter). He The Ladies' Recreation Club, much. They could not grudge

stood, had been specially detailed splendid afternoon tea. to look after them and they had well carried out their allotted task

local combinations which as re the boxer has strained his back in settled best bowling green ing that they had noon (That was excallent/semaider builts show, have not high matters training and will be unable to fight all their own way in the matter Chil Scott on November 4—Bauther was so little difference because yeary day besides being antertained being antertained by the contraction of scoring goals. They had played be in various ways in town of scoring goals.

nothing sensational and nothing in bad taste. No laundrying of club or committee linen, no "bright," are not going to improve them. The new decision got a toucher and the shot. Harvey got shot easily. Muirhead followed the other two got a toucher and the shot. Harvey got shot easily. Muirhead followed the other two got a toucher and the shot. Harvey got shot easily. Muirhead followed the other two greens were as good as any they had got a toucher and the shot. Harvey got shot easily. Muirhead followed the other two greens were as good as any they had got a toucher and the shot. Harvey got a wick and a toucher for shot. Shanghai. Opinion in Shanghai a number of interport players, past and present in Taikoo, and he Police, Kowloon Dock, Kowloon ings. (Hear, hear). He might ness news and straightforward America, though in regard to box- long the recent activities of Mr. was narrowish. Richards was nar- however he could against them that the straightforward ing the recent activities of Mr. was narrowish. Richards was nar- however he could against them that the straightforward ing the recent activities of Mr. was narrowish. Richards was nar-Jack Dempsey may have had row and short. Morrison rested they in Shanghai would do again leated the Police by two clear goals. thing possible to play them under koo. (Hear, hear). He was very Artillery. A penalty kick in favour Water-boats the same conditions as they had pleased to hear the invitation of played here. He should like to take | Mr. Aitkenhead to visit the team on that opportunity of asking the the ship before she sailed. He only various Green Committees to convey koped that none of them would to their respective staffs the sincere fall over! (Laughter). thanks of the Shanghai players for Mrs. Morrison then presented the fine way in which they had Taikoo Recreation Club spoons to prepared the greens for the various all the Shanghai players. games. He would also like to express ther appreciation of all that Aitkenhead for the spoon for his had been done for them in the way wife. Although he had thorough of entertainment, including the ly enjoyed the game he would have The commodious billiard room of most enjoyable motor car run round liked to have seen more heads risen to his feet, that is) was an the Taikoo Recreation Club was the island. They were looking for played. He favoured the idea R.A. O., excellent one, and is, as a matter crowded with bowlers and their ward very much to the outing at lady friends at the conclusion of the Fanling on the morrow. He had interport dinner of 81 or 85 heads game, when a number of speeches also to thank Messrs. Brayfield and in interport matches. of the "Old Brigade" such as Others, however, had little if any-were made and songs sung, the pro- Gerrard for trying to arrange a thing to commend them. It is a ceedings being presided over by Mr. bowis game at Taipo. Although pity that pugilists or obtuse and M. H. Wallace, Chairman of the Re- that fixture was off, the spirit was State boxing "Commissions" Mr. D. Templeton said that he much as if the match had taken (about which more anon) should had been asked in the absence of place. Furthermore, he could not be allowed to monkey with the the President of the Hong Kong but comment on the extraordinary Lawn Bowls Association, to intro- interest that the Press of this duce his wife to present souvenir Colony had taken in all their spoons to the interport players from matches. They had received won-

Shanghai for winning the interport derful consideration from the Press, had said. W. (Hear, hear) 2000 1000

ority back with them to Shanghai.

ladies' championship of the Col- for them that it was difficult to dis- before they sailed! He asked the will take place on November 10. specially Messrs. Brawn, Kent, to the Talkoo Club for their hos- W. Johnstone, J. Russell, McCarr, Smith, and Tacchi, who, he under- pitality and the ladies for their Callum Morrison, and J. Laing. Chairman's Tribute.

to say what was the best green in great pleasure in welcoming their visited Fanling, where they had the Colony! He would take the risk Shanghai Irlends to Talkoo and he tiffin and indulged in a game of of bringing down odium on himself had to thank them for the fine game, golf. by replying to that. He might pass they put up. They had turned out it off by saying that all the greens very good players in every match in the Colony wers good, without they had played whilst here. and exception, but if he had to make a they were 18 or 14 shots to the good; the swell-headedness of certain Uzcudun's manager announces straight reply he would have to say not including the match that after

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Mr. Malcolm thanked Talkoo for the spoons and added, amidst laughter, that the Shanghai players were going back very "spoony." He entirely endorsed what Mr Aitkenhead had said about the condition of the greens upon which they had played. There was one which in this Colony devoted far fatal error which he had noticed spirit than the written word on Saturday, but they were not ready more attention to lawn bowls as a all over Hong Kong and that was -for they did not expect to have to game than was unfortunately the there was such a lot of whisky case in Shanghal. He hoped, how- about! (Laughter). There could ever, that the Press in Shanghal not be very much more left in the had appreciated their play very would take mental note of what he Colony! (Laughter). As to that ante. A souvenir spoon was then pre- had won. There were two things Kick-off at 4.80 p.m. sented to Mrs. Templeton for her impressed upon them before they left Shanghal-that was to win

hai there except in 1919. The loon City buses pass the ground replay on the Civil Service green Shanghai won after an extra head had been played. It was a great distinction to have beaten Taikoo

by Messra. R. Keown, G. McLeod, Before the match, photographs were taken of the Interport teams and of the officials. (Bear hear). He had been saked Mr. M. H. Wallace said that he had To day the Shanghai bowlers Helsingfore

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THE ANNUAL HARBOUR

RECORD NEARLY BEATEN. A very keen interest was taken

in yesterday's harbour race owing to the many nationalities which were represented, Great Britain having nine of the 14 entries, which included four from the Services, Portugal three, China and the local harbour race and confor having achieved the crossing, exercise afforded by yachting, rowalthough he was not highly placed. nasium.

great praise. No one doubted that he would win yesterday, and so lift joined as subscribers and took an the "McKinnnon" cup, but nobody active part in the affairs of the expected that the veteran swimmer. who, we understand, is 52 this year, would set up such a fine pace and nearly beat the record of 22 mins. 1918, Cooke's time of 28 mins. 17 and 8/5 secs. being only 51 and 8/5 during the coming year. They also Surg.-Com. Hull. 4 secs. more. He certainly had bad regretted that Mr. H. S. Rouse, Mid. Johnson . . . 1 luck in not beating the record, as at the last buoy he had only taken could cover the remaining distance in the six minutes. Seen after the race the veteran stated that at this juncture a motor boat crossed his course which hindered him somewhat. Cooke had previously won the harbour race in 1909, 1924 and

An extremely good fight was put up for second place between Bdr. Norris and Roza Pereira, the latter just winning. Young Pereira's performance came as a great surprise to most of the spectators, and he seemed in excellent condition, his finish being extremely strong.

The Race.

Fourteen competitors lined up before Mr. Tom King, who started the swim at 5.30 p.m. all the competitors getting well away together. Shortly after stragglers were to be alteration of bye-laws. The reseen, while three of the Service solution was confirmed. men were already far in the rear. Norris, Gittins and Roza Pereira took the lead swimming a fairly Navy League Concert to be held L. A. C. Buckland, b Lt. Com. straight course, while Cooke swamto the east folfalling back after the first two that the opening cruise and rehundred yards while Cooke, swim- gatta would be held on Saturday ming strongly, soon forged ahead to in conjunction with the Navy take the lead. In mid harbour League and he hoped that mem-Cooke was the only one in the race bers, their wives and friends would having a clear lead of over 20 turn up in large numbers. yards, while Norris and Roza Pereira were swimming next, almost together, with Gittins a little behind. Cooke kept going strongly it was eighteen years ago that he and at the buoy it looked as if he referred to Mr. Cooke's excellent would beat the record. Giving the performance in covering the course H.M.S. "Ambrose" a wide berth, he in 23 mins. 17.2-5 secs. which is swam in with a final spurt amidst the second best on record and loud cheers, followed shortly after added that if conditions had been by Norris and Roza Pereira, still better, Mr. Cooke might have swimming together. The latter put on a fine spurt, overhauling nounced that Mr. Cooke had won Norris and took second place for Portugal. The others started to come in quickly after this, all 14

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| 2. L. Roza Pereira | 25 | 19.2-5 |
| s. Bdr. Norris | 25 | 31.8-5 |
| 4. S. V. Gittins | 26 | 16.2-5 |
| 5. Tan Chin-hin | | 18.3-5 |
| 6. H. M. Remedios | 20 | 14.2-5 |
| 7. E. W. Railton | 23 | - 1 |
| O U/ TO TZ | 80 | 9.8-5. |
| 8. W. F. Kerr | 80 | 52 .2-5 |
| 9. G. Lim | 31 · | 31 l |
| 0. S. H. Soejima | 81 | 81.8-6 |
| l. E. da Roza | 21 | 57 |
| 2. Guardaman Cameron | 98 | 70 |

competitors finishing the course.

14. Guardsman Hunt ... 85 81 Distribution of Prizes.

R.H.K. YACHT CLUB.

GROWTH IN MEMBERS AND SUBSCRIBERS.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

A satisfactory position in regard to membership and the number of subscribers and the interest being taken in the various activities the Club was reported at the annual meeting of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday. The report for the year has al-

ready been published: Japan one each. To the best of referred to the increase in the numknowledge this is the first time scribers and detailed the various that Japan has been represented in facilities for sport afforded members. Young men in the Colony could not do better than join the gratulations are due to Scejima, Club and benefit by the open-air

Mr. C. J. Cooke's effort calls for The Club was pleased to note the steady increase in the number of officers from H.M. Services who

Retiring Officers.

The Chairman also referred with appreciation to the work of Mr. F. J. Easterbrook as Honorary 26 secs. set up by J. C. Finch in Secretary and regretted that, owing Eng.-Com. Spaldto pressure of duties Mr. Easter- ing 10 3 brook did not feel free to carry on Lt. Garrett 12.2 3 their energetic Sailing Secretary, At the tiffin interval the Royal who during the eight years or more Navy had lost two wickets for that he had held the position had eleven runs. 16 mins. and it was felt that he done much hard work for the Club. felt himself unable to continue the duties which he had so ably and enthusiastically, performed.

New Officers.

year resulted as follows:-Commodore, Mr. A. L. Shields; Vice-Commodore, Lt.-Col. H. B. Hunn, R.A.; Rear-Commodore, Mr. Eng.-Com. Spalding, c Fl.-Lt. H. S. Rouse; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Gairdner, b French H. S. Rouse; Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. J. Vernall; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. D. Russell; Sailing Committee, Commodore J. L. Pearson, C.M.G., R.N., Messrs. F. D. Tracy, F. G. Lt.-Com. Shaw, run out Vaux, N. V. A. Croucher, F. J. Mid. Atkinson, not out Easterbrook, V. Goulborn, Capt. Jacobs-Larcomb, and Mr. J. R. L. Stanton; Rowing Committee, Messrs. R. M. Jack, H. Dreyer, J. D. Crawford, A. C. Groves, G. G. Thomson, and W. R. Andrews; Bowling Committee, Messrs. G. R. Edwards, L. A. Davies, and J. A.

E. Bullock, D.S.O., M.B.E., D.C.M. Hon. Librarian, Mrs. H. S. Rouse. Other business included the confirmation of the special resolution previously passed relating to

Navy League: Co-operation.

The Chairman referred to the Lt. Dale, b Eng. Com. Spalding at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow (Friday) evening and asked members to support it.

broken the record. He the "McKinnon" Challenge Cup outright and it would be necessary for another cup to be donated for the Race next year. He also congratulated the ladies on their plucky/performance on Tuesday. The Harbour Race winners were

as follows:-Chinese .Harbour Race "Mok" Challenge Cup.—Holder, Chin-hin; 2nd, Lo Chee-hin; 3rd, Yueng Hung-wah. Ladies' Harbour Race, "Lianuk"

Challenge Cup.-Holder, Miss Phyllis Hunt; 2nd, Miss Ho Kitchee; 3rd, Miss Doris Hunt; 4th, Miss Naoko Usui.

Men's Harbour Race, "McKinnon" Challenge Cup.-Won out-18. Guardsman Self ... 34 9.8-5 right by Mr. C. J. Cooke who has won it three times in all; 2nd; L. Roza Pereira; 3rd Bdr. Norris. Mr. Cooke, expressed pleasure in

After the Race the distribution winning the race, which he had of prizes for the Harbour Races trained for very hard. He intiand Tuesday's Night Fete took mated that it was the last year place, Mr. W. Logan performing he would compete and paid a tri-the ceremony. He congratulated Mr. bute to the young ladies who cross-Cooke on his success and said that ed the harbour on Tuesday.

LOCAL CRICKET.

ROYAL NAVY DRAW WITH AIR FORCE.

GARRETT SCORES 75.

On the Club ground yesterday the Royal Navy drew with the Royal Air Force. Lt. Garrett, R.N., scored. 75. Details:-

A. W. Brace, b Lieut. Garrett . 8 Lt. Hunt, R.M., c Mid. Johnson, b Eng.-Com. Spalding Fl.-Lt. Gairdner, l.b.w., b Lieut. Garrett Dale, R.N., b Garrett

L. A. C. Buckland, R.A.F., c A/B Foggarty, b Eng. Com. Spalding A. C. Sinnock, R.A.F., l.b.w., b Lieut. Garrett

Flying Officer Mellon, c Surg.-

Com. Hull, b Mid. Johnson.. Lieut. Hale, R.N., run out 20 A/C. I. Reeks, c Lt.-Com. Agnew, b Eng.-Com. Spalding L. A. C. French, c Payr.-Com. Elstol, b Lt. Garrett Sergt. Watkins, not out

Total 90 Bowling Analysis.

Royal Navy. Lieut. Garrett, c Fl.-Lt. Gairdner, b A/C. I. Reeks 75 Lt.-Com. Agnew, b Lt. Dale ... Surg.-Com. Hull, c Fl.-Lt. Gairdner, b Lt. Dale The election of officers for the Payr.-Com. Elstol, c Lt. Dale,

> Lt. Tate, c Lt. Hale, b A/C. I. Mid. Johnson, c Sergt. Watkins,

Lt.-Com. Baxter, b Lt. Dale ... Extras

Bowling Analysis.

L. A. C. French .. 10 A/C. I. Reeks 5 A. W. Brace 17 Second Innings R.A.F. A. W. Brace, c and b Eng. Com.

Spalding Lt. Hunt, b Eng. Com. Spalding Fl. Lt. Gairdner, c Johnston, b L. A. C. Sinnock, b Eng. Com.

Spalding Lt. Hale, not out F. O. Mellon, not out Extras

> Total (for six wkts.) 103 Bowling Analysis.

| Surg. Com. Hull . Eng. Com. Spalding 5 Lt. Com. Agnew . Lt. Com. Baxter... Mid. Atkinson, ... I.R.C. (B) v. Royal Navy.

In the above League match, to be played on the Navy Ground at 2.15 p.m. sharp on Saturday, the following will represent the I.R.C. Sirdar Khan, (Captain) M. P. Madar, A. S. Suffiad, I. Hassan, V. T. Mans, U. T. Thad, D. Mohamad, A. Rahmin, S. A. R. Bux, A. Butt, and S. A. Hussain.

. I.R.C. v. R.A.

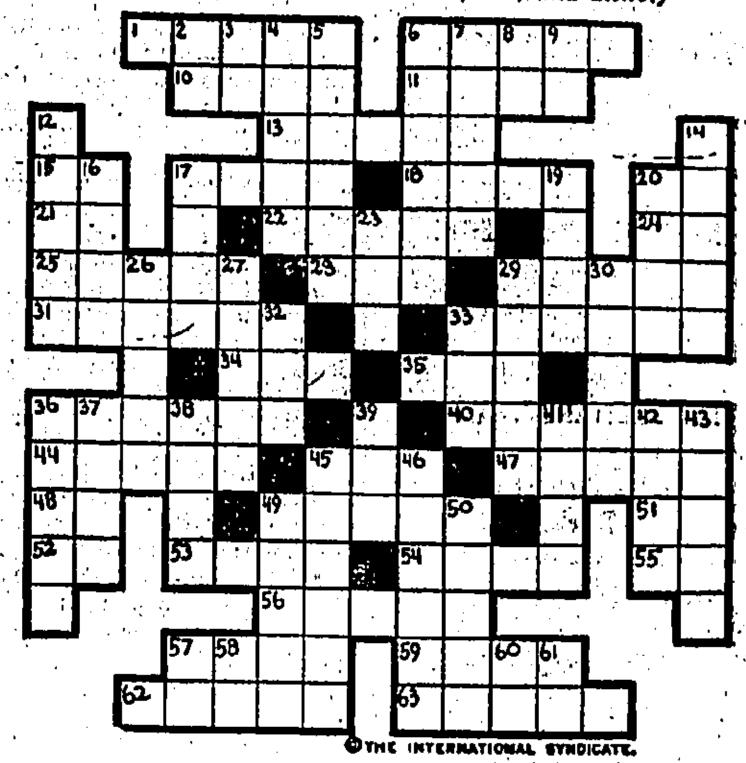
The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in their League Match against the Royal Garrison Artillery on Saturday, October 22 on the I.R.C. ground: J. S. Ackber, F. M. el Arculli, J. S. A. Carreem, S. A. R. Ismail, S. H. Ismail (capt.), A. H. Madar, A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu, A. H. Rumjahn, S. D. Ismail, and T.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert. but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 61-American Institute 1-Grain for the mill (abbr.) 52-Pronoun 11-Capital of Italy 88--Pull 64-Present 55-Follos (abbr.) 56-Repasta 18-A serpant (pl.) 87-On . 69-Every 21-in high degree 62-Diversion 63-A single-masted 24-A number (Roman)

25-A local swelling on VERTICAL the, body 2-State In the U. S. 28-Narrow beam of ilight 29-To oringe 4-To slope 31-Not to fast 5-To offer 83-Rises overtop 6-Olly

34-Affirmative answer 35-Not brillant 36-Ridicule 40-To sell in small quantities 44-Raves 45-Steal 47-Played 48-For Instance 49-A kind of puzzle

6-Tangle

18-Wrath

17-Loving

22-Conclue

10-An island

15-Conjunction

20-Preposition

7-Scandingwign 12-Clinched hands 16-A breach of rule 17-To run like water

10-Exhibit

8-Part of verb "to be" 50-Fiber of several 2-in regard to (prefix)

growth 82-A grain 33-A pointed and 35-To flow off gradually 37-Point of the compass 38-An irritation of the 89-A crowd of people 41-A bird 42-Part of a tree

29-A heavenly body 80-Containing rank

VERTICAL (Cont.)

20-Affirm

23-Knock 28-To grieve

27-Peruses

8-Part of verb "to be" 45-To Improve 45-To become compassionate 48-Wind Instrument

> 49-To report aboard Mexican plants 67-Toward a higher level 55-A river in Italy

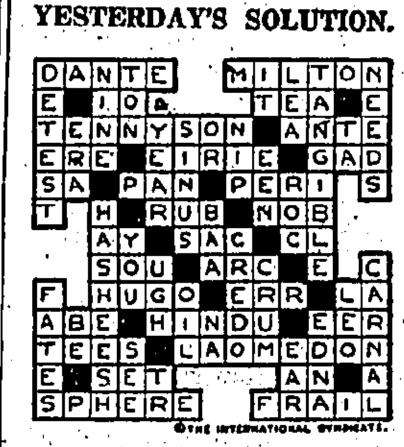
60-Company (abbr.) 61-An exclamation

(The solution of the chove cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following will represent the European Y.M.C. second eleven in their hockey match with the University second team to-day: G. Miles, R. W. Sapsed, E. R. Robinson, Jeffries, A. W. Ashby, W. Borrowman, P. Sands, T. Seddom, W. Hyde, F. E. G. Munn and J. Mur-

0 phy. Reserve, L. Jack. The Y.M.C.A. will play a friendly game against the Helena May team on Saturday, when they will be represented by the following: R. Dormer, Jeffries, C. Terry, E. R. Robinson, J. Gardner, W. G. Lawson, P. Sands, T. Seddom, W. R. Greenhalgh, R. Murray and F. E. G. Munn.



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WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE

"OVERLAND

CHINA NEWS, LOCAL AND ALL THE

HOME!

The war in the north is still the main consideration in matters Chinese. The Fengtien forces have recaptured a number of the places taken by the Shansi troops in the initial advances. but the latter is by no means a spent force.

Around Peking, for instance, the Shansi soldiery have been making things warm, and there has been much unrest in the capital, parties of would-be invaders having managed to approach the city in the rear of the main Fengtien force, which is moving south in pursuit of its small enemy.

Complications in the war situation during the week, as outlined in the "Overland Mail," have been many. It is said that Wu Pei-fu may take a hand, though this is considered improbable. Nanking, however, has definitely declared defiance to Fengtien, for what the declaration is worth, and Canton, in turn, has pledged support to Nanking.

The likelihood of a combined "Southern" move against Chang Tso-lin and the North generally, as our Chinese observers emphasise, is far off, however, and before long the Northern campaign, owing to approaching inclemencies of weather, will no doubt terminate at least for a few months.

This week's issue also contains all the local news, social, commercial and sporting, with a full description of the Interport bowls match against Shanghai, written by an expert.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL!

TANG YUE DENTIET the late SIEN TING,

CHAMPION BOXERS.

ALL POSSESS KEEN

ABOUT ENTRANCE PRICES.

Many of the great fighters have had "sharpshooter's eyes." Most of the fighting animals have sharp, three-cornered eyes. All of the cat tribe have these triangular eyes. I've seen old-time gun fighters who follow the flight of the ball. had eyes of the pop-eyed variety.

Dempsey and Tunney all used these fight between Paolino Uzcudun trial rular sharphooter eyes to and Harry Wills. The pop-eyed direct their punches in the ring. Wills couldn't hit Paolino, and the Most of them believed that there sharp-eyed Spanish wood-chopper that he could produce some sort of hypnotic effect on his victims. He had a habit of standing up in of sitting down. Standing there, he'd stare across the ring at the

under his stare. Bob thought he could outstare wild animals. He had lions, bears. and tiger cubs among his pets. He said he learned most of his boxing by teasing these animals and seeing how they struck with their paws. He used to try the power of his eye on them, and it seemed to work with the lions. He tried to outstare a bear once, and the bear bit him on He'd walk around the mule and try to stare into its eyes, and the mule would whirl and kick at him. He learned son sthing about sidestepping by avoiding the mule's kick.

Fitz Had Mesmeric Eye.

One night at Coney Island ing allowed to buy seats at all. Fitzsimmons threw Luna Park into out slowly, keeping his mesmeric | -far exceeded this number.

sometimes frightened his ring vic- is in a tough spot. There's a tims into almost jumping over the general notion that a commissioner

had a terrific wallop. Stanley Ketchel had very sharp eyes. So did Gus Ruhlin, and most of the old-time punchers. Kid M'Coy was an exception. When about to deliver a knock-out blow M'Coy wore an apologetic look that was very deceptive. His idea of "giving them the eye" was to look so mild and helpless that they wouldn't suspect that he was planning anything disastrous.

Jack Sharkey has sharp, three cornered eyes. Gene Tunney's eyes are almost exactly like those of a big cat, being perfectly triangular in form. Gene is something of a sharpshooter, and he's tricky. Babe Ruth has these catlike eyes. He says that most of his effectiveness in batting comes from having an extremely quick eye. Lou Gehrig, who is giving Ruth a great battle for the year's home run record, has very clear eyes, somewhat

narrow, but not catlike. Jeffries' Keen Eye.

with all six bullets. In doing this | pected to pay big prices? he shoots like the old-time fron- It might be argued that a rule tiersmen, not raising the gun to prohibiting the sale of any tickets use the sights but shooting from except through open sale at the box

tion of hand and eye for aim. "eagle eyes.". Keen eyes are necessary in nearly all sports, especially baseball and tennis, when the eye They prey on other animals. The must be fast enough to measure ox, the deer, the buffalo, the horse exactly the speed and curve of the and all animals that cat grass in ball. Sharp eyes are not so neces would enable the promoter to stead of ment have mild, round sary in golf, and in fact a neareyes. There have been very few sighted golfer has some advantage round-eyed ring fighters, although in not being inclined to look up to

The latest example of a victory John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsim- of the cat-eyed athlete over one of mons, Jim Jeffries, Jess Willard, the pop-eyed variety was in the was some power in a direct, hostile | socked Harry in the body until he stare that helped them to win fights. | was weakened, and then clipped him Bob Fitzsimmons even thought on the chin with the K.O. punch. Fight Ticket Prices Wrong.

Benny Leonard "said a mouthful" his corner between rounds instead when he stated that charges for. very large block of seats in the entering the semi-final. case of a championship fight. The limit price is charged for everything at the "ring-side," which may the first ten or twenty rows, and the public without "pulls" pays just as much money for inferior the leg. Bob had a kicking mule: positions. The inconspicuous fight follower, going to the box office when it first opens, finds all the best seats "taken," and is forced to accept seats so far back that he's lucky if he can see the main event. He is usually given the impression that he is favoured in be-

As a rule, before championship a panic by unbolting a lion cage | bouts, the speculators get a hunand slipping in among the lions dred dollars or so for whatever while the keeper wasn't looking. ring-side seats they can corner. The lions began to growl, and the But the seats that get into the attendants found Bob trying to hands of speculators are few beside stare down one of the biggest lions, the seats that are distributed which was growing nervous, not through political influence. There understanding Bob's scientific in- have been Boxing Commissions in erest in eye experiments. The New York who considered themkeepers rescued Bob just in time. selves entitled to most of the seats When Bob was an old-timer he in the first ten rows. One profought a young giant named Con moter told me that he had to "hold" Coughlan. He stood in his corner four hundred and fifty seats in the before the fight and stared stead- front rows for commission memfastly across the ring at Con. bers; and that later demands-When the fight began Bob moved | shortly before the date of the fight glare on Con's optics. Con moved boxing commissioner has many out and stood in front of Fitz with- friends when he can get them ringout even lifting his hand-. Fitz side seats for the original price and had to ask him to put up his hands ability to supply seats at cost to but didn't move, and Fitz slipped | business customers is a nice thing for business.

John L. Sullivan's savage glare Of course, a boxing commissioner can demand anything he wants Of the fighters with catlike eyes, from a promoter, so his friends ex-Willie Lewis, famous for his one- pect him to put them close to the two punch years ago, was one. He ring. He's a good fellow if he does

it and a tightwad if he doesn't. Leonard's Suggestion.

Benny Leonard's scheme would simplify a lot of this distribution of tickets through favour, and a lot of trouble with speculators, who cannot be prevented from getting possession of choice seats. Leonard suggests that in the case

of a heavy-weight championship bout a promoter should be allowed to charge 100 dollars for seats in the first three rows; 75 for seats in | moved from the rails, at a lonely ed rapidly downward for rows. farther back from the ring. Nothing could be fairer than this, as it would give the fight fan of average financial standing a chance to get a fairly good seat at a reasonable price instead of sitting forty rows back and paying the same price paid for a seat in the first

There are many fight followers who would willingly pay 100 dollars for a seat close to the ring, or a Jim Jeffries has bold, staring, Yew dollars less for a seat half a triangular eyes. Jeff never even dozen rows away. Such a price blinked when he was hit on the represents no hardship. Let the chin. He handled that left hand men who can afford to pay big of his just about the way he shoots, money pay a good share of the exand he is one of the best shots with | pected gate. That would let the

rifle or postol that one ever saw. One | promoter put a more reasonable of Jeff's favourite tricks is to take price on seats for the public in . a six-shooter, have someone throw general. The public without the a tin can along the ground, and "pull" cannot get ring-side scats keep the can tumbling by hitting it anyway, so why should it be ex-

the hip, depending on his co-ordina- offices, choice of seats being given to the first comers, would be bet-The best airmen are said to have ter. But that would let the speculators get control of practically all the best ring-side seats through having their agents packed into the line of buyers. The speculators would then get the big prices that charge less for seats throughout the

> There is no reason why set prices should be put on fight tickets. No two fights have the same drawing power and are worth the same tic-

LOCAL PING-PONG.

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the ladies' singles tourney, fight tickets are all wrong. Under Misses Rose Kwok, Wong Shul-lan the New York Boxing Commission's and Wong Yuen-lan, have entered rule a price limit of 27.50 dollars the semi-final stage. Miss Ruttonsome of his opponents grow nervous is applied at all boxing bouts. The jee meets Miss Remodios in the 2nd promoters set the limit price on a round, the winner of this match

League Matches.

Playing in the League, South mean from the first row to a mile China defeated St. Peter's and away. Favoured parties with a Chinese Athletic defeated Catholic "pull" get the rin-side seats in Y.M.S., the latest positions of the various teams being:-

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WORLD CHESS.

TWO MORE DRAWN -GAMES.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. The 15th game between Capablanca and Alekhine in the chess championship series was drawn after three hours' listless play. The 16th was drawn after 24 moves. -Reuter's American Service.

INDIAN RAILWAYS.

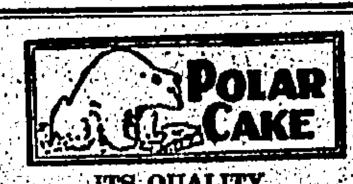
ATTEMPT TO WRECK A MAIL TRAIN.

Calcutta, Oct. 8.

There is serious trouble brewing on the Indian Railways.

The threatened discharge 2.000 employees at Kharagpur workshops has led to dissatisfaction and agitation, and on Wednesday night a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the mail train from

Calcutta to Ranchi. A number of fishplates were rethe next three, and prices graduat- spot near Kharagpur. Five coaches were derailed, and the moderate speed at which the train was travelling alone averted a serious disaster.-"Straits Times."



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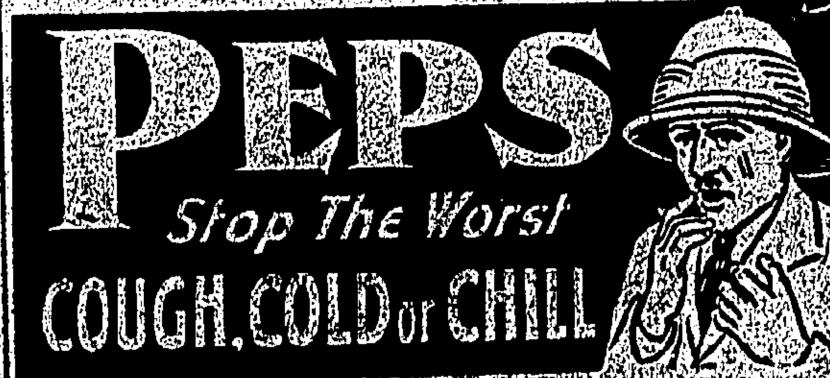
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GERMAN STRIKE.

Britain May Regain Markets.

THE LIGNITE MINES.

Many Factories Closed Down Others Two Factories Submit Unacceptable Reduce Output.

Berlin, Yesterday. Up to now there have been no disorders in connection with the Steel Cartel, consisting of repre- riers' Conference has referred to strike of lignite miners, notwith- sentatives of France, Germany, a committee the American amendstanding that many volunteers Belgium, Luxemburg, and Czecho- ment of Article III of the draft are working in the mines, but the Slovakia have made the follow- agreement, as follows:—"In the stoppage is already reflected in ing allocations for production:— event of fixing ratios or quotas, industry. Factories have closed down and others are curtailing operations owing to the lack of

The fear is widely expressed that the strike will give British producers an opportunity to regain the Scandinavian markets partly in Germany's and partly in lost by last year's strike in Bri- France's quota. tain.—Reuter.

HOME CABINET.

DISCUSSES PÄRLIAMENTARY PROGRAMME.

London, Yesterday. held to-day at which the programme | moment owing to the attitude of for the autumn session of Parlia- two large Belgian factories, ment, which opens on November 8 which, having recently extended was discussed. The session will their works, submitted unacceptoccupy a little more than six weeks able demands. Their attitude was and will accordingly be devoted to deeply regretted as the other remore urgent business. It is ex- presentatives manifested a willpected that the bulk of the time ingness to make sacrifices in order will be occupied with the new un- to reach an agreement. It is beemployment insurance bill which lieved that the attitude of these from the directorate of Imperial the existing scheme at the end of Belgian firms will prevent the Cher ical Industries Limited, the the year. Two other measures of establishment of international multi-millionaire concern with major importance which require counting-houses which was confinal stages are a bill dealing with relations between landlord and tenant which seeks to remove certain objectionable features of leasehold system and a bill which aims at promoting the British film industry.-British Wireless Service.

TEAPOT DOME OIL.

ANOTHER CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Washington, Yesterday. The famous Teapot Dome oil con- President Coolidge, who is convincspiracy case has opened, the defen-ed from a study thereof that a dants, Albert Fall, ex-Secretary of satisfactory measure of prosperity the Interior, and Harry Sinclair, now exists throughout the country multi-millionaire oil magnate, be- with every prospect of its continuing charged with conspiracy to de- ance. fraud the Government. Fell was previously tried on a charge of Treasury, assured the President criminal conspiracy in his dealings that the monetary situation with Doheny, another oil magnate, sound and that there is adequate but the jury disagreed.

contains two women.

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MEXICAN REBELS.

PASSENGERS KILLED IN TRAIN RAID.

Laredos (Texas), Yesterday. Six were killed and several injur- Service. ed as the result of Mexican rebels Holhow & Haiphong Borneo 8.30 a.m. bombing and wrecking a passenger Japan Mishima Maru 9.30 a.m. train in south San Luispotosi. The

> Later. Two of the injured persons in the rebel attack on the train have died. The death roll is now eight. The rebels took refuge in the moun-

HOME FROM CHINA.

RESERVISTS REACH LONDON.

London, Yesterday. The first troops home from China are expected to reach the Royal Albert Docks in the Thames tomorrow. They will arrive by the troop carrier "Herminius" and will include 400 class "A" reservists. These were the first men to go out, ing the inter-borough system alone being part of the 1,600 recalled to the colours at the beginning of the year.—British Wireless Service.

R.A.F. AIR BOATS. REACH MARSEILLES.

Marseilles, Yesterday.

THE STEEL PACT.

Production Quotas For Members.

A BELGIAN HITCH.

Demands.

Brussels, Yesterday. Members of the International

Germany1,000,000 France 400,000 Belgium 280,000 Luxemburg .. 120,000

The allocation for the share is

A meeting will be held on Octocartel.

meeting which was to have dis- no distinction shall be made becussed the establishment of inter- tween direct and indirect shipnational selling syndicates for ments.—Reuter. semi-manufactured products and A meeting of the Cabinet was girders was postponed at the last sidered necessary for the consolidation of the steel pact.—

U.S. ECONOMICS.

SATISFACTORY MEASURE OF PROSPERITY.

Washington, Yesterday. A survey of the economic conditions of the United States has just been made for the information of

Mr. Mellon, on behalf of the credit in every field for the main-The jury, in the present case tenance of trade and production.

The Agriculture Department an-Counsel for the defence contend- nounced that the buying power of ed that there were no requirements farmers had materially increased and if he succeeds he will be the in law under which Fall was oblig- lately and that the products of ed to dispose of the oil leases by wheat farmers and the prices paid competitive bids .- Reuter's Ameri- therefore had improved, while cotton-growers had been compensated only 500 miles by sea. He crosses for a short crop by higher prices. Mr. Hoover reported that the ex-

> reduction of taxation will be pos- British Wireless Service. sible next year.—Reuter's American

new high levels.

SIR RONALD MCNEILL REPLACES LORD CECIL IN

CABINET.

London, Yesterday. Viscount Cecil in the Cabinet -Reuter.

N. Y. NEW SUBWAY.

New York, Yesterday, The city authorities have reported negotiating for the purchase of all subway and elvated lines of the Inter-Borough Rapid Transit and the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Transit Companies. The cost of acquirproposed agreement recently suggested by counsel with the Rapid Transit Company, Reuter's Amer. ican Service.

TO DAY'S DOLLAR

TRADE BARRIERS.

Fixing Quotas At Geneva.

AMERICAN AMENDMENT.

Licences Restricted Imports And

Geneva, Yesterday. The International Trade Barno condition or formalities shall be imposed or required in connection with the allocation of licences for a restricted quantity of goods authorised for exportation or importation that may prevent a grant to each of the other contracting states of an equitable share of such exportation or importation, having regard to the ber 26 to consider a proposal for normal volume of trade of these the formation of a wire-drawing respective countries in the particular class of goods in question. The International Steel Cartel In the application of this clause

SIR JOHN BRUNNER.

RESIGNS FROM CHEMICAL CONCERN.

London, Yesterday. Sir John Brunner has resigned which he had been closely associated since its inception. The reasons for his resignation have not been divulged.

Sir John declines to make a statement, but the secretary of Imperial Chemical Industries states the reasons are personal, but there is no question, so far as the company is concerned, of any disagreement between Sir J. Brunner and his colleagues .-Reuter.

LONDON-MELBOURNE.

16,000 MILES BY MOTOR CAR.

London, Yesterday. Francis Birtles, an Australian, set out from Olympia to-day in an attempt to reach Melbourne, Australia, by motor car. Birtles is driving a 14 horse-power car and his route will be across Europe and through Syria, Irak, Persia, India, Burma, Siam and Malaya. first man to have done the journey in this way. During the whole journey he intends to travel from Folkestone to Boulogne tonight by steamer. He had a great! ports of manufactures had reached send off from friends, including many Australians who witnessed President Coolidge expects that a his' departure from Olympia.—

LITVINOFF. AND THE REST

OF THE WORLD.

Leningrad, Yesterday. "We are willing to parley with tains with over 10,000 pesos in loot. Sir Ronald McNeill is replacing treat us as equals," declared M. Litvinoff in an address to workers of the Putilov works, alluding to Franco-Soviet relations and the "zig-zag policy of bourgeois governments generally," adding: "We will do everything to avoid a rupture."---Reuter.

DEFENDING COUNSEL WITH A REVOLVER

Paris, Yesterday, A diversion was created at the Schwarzbart trial by the accused's counsel, Maitre Torres, standing on a chair and brandishing a revolver to prove that Schwarzbart had not fired at Peting after he fell. Subsequently a series of Petiura's ex-Generals and ex-Ministers testified The Air Force flying boats have The closing rate of the dollar that Petiura strongly disapproved arrived from Bordeaux—Reuter. on demand, today was 1/11/18/16 of programs—Reuter.

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